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LAST PORCH
OF THE
LATIN TONGUE:

Setting out the agreement of Things and
Language (made fir unto the Rules of the last
Method of Languages) made English (according to
the Copy thereof turned into Low-Dutch by Henry
Schnof) and carefully compared with the Original;
Also so fitted with a Vestibulary Grammar, and
an English Table, that hence the Latin
Tongue may be perfectly well
learned in a short time:
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Rerum & Linguæ cardines exhibens (ad
Leges methodi Linguarum novissima
concinatum) Anglicè factum secundum
ejusdem exemplar ab Henrico Schoof Belgicè
redditum,) arque cum Originali diligenter
comparatum, & Grammaticâ Vestibulari Indicè,
Anglicè, ita accommodatum, ut hinc brevi
tempore Latina Lingua solidè addisci queat.

Cui, annectitur, Orthographia Latina, atque
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Setting out the agreement of English and
Languages (made by the Rules of the last
Method of Language) made by Comenius (according to
the Orthodox Latin) turned into Latin by Henry
School and carefully compared with the English
also to be used with a Vocabulary of English and
an English Table that gives the Latin
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conventionem) Anglicae Latini secundum
regulam exemplar ad Hanc Methodum
regulam) etiam cum Originali
compositum, et Grammaticae
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tempore Latine Lingua solida et
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Candid Reader !



WORTH and ability in School-Teachers ; set them, as their Scholars, in three forms, or ranks ; In the highest whereof, are those who have been long approved, for their skill, experience, and success, in their praise-worthy Labours ; unto whom here I have nothing to say but *agere*. The next are those, who as yet have not either studied, or made tryall of School-travels, though otherwise able and deserving ; but either upon occasion, or otherwise, desire and endeavor to overtake or exceed the Former ; unto whom mine advise is, That they would advance their Judgment and Experience by the reading of Authors for that purpose ; such as are Plutarch, *εις τις ανδρας εγραψεν*. Quintilian Hen. Socraticum, *Martinus ejus praefationem ante* *elementa Graecae Linguae*, Alscham his School-

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Master, Brinsley his *Ludus Literarius*, and Consolation to Grammar-Schools, the Preface to our Latin Grammar, Mr. Robotham's Epistle before his translation of *Janua Linguarum*, Mulcaster his *Elementary* and Positions and his Epistle before his *Cato Christianus*, Vossius de *Arte Grammaticâ*, Hugonis Grotii, & aliorum dissertationes de studiis instituendis, J. A. Comenii *Prodromus*, The ready way to the Latin Tongue, &c. attested by Mr. Hartlib. And those who intend to fit themselves for the education of Noble Youth, I commend them to the reading of Sir Thomas Eliot his Governour, Sturmius de *Principibus Instituendis*, Osorius de *Principibus Instituendi*, Clerk de *Aulico*, Mulcaster his Positions, More's Principles, The Institution of a Gentleman, Mr. Braithwaite's English Gentleman, ^{new-made} or the Institution of a young Gentleman, James Leland, Petrus Truelliuss de *Nouatechnica*, Posssevinus de *Cultura Ingeniorum*, Heron's Education: Which Books, well weighed and digested, will enable an ordinary Genius to find out the best way and Method for the teaching this Book, or any other; unto which, and their own parts, I leave them. The last sort are those of meaner parts, learning, abilities, and experience, unto whom the Direction insuing may be of great use: Wherein please to take notice, that

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this Work the Author hath declared a threefold Structure. The first whereof in S. 59. de Latinæ Linguæ studio, he saith is *ad Materiale*, that is the first and fundamentall matter of the Book, contained in the first part thereof, consisting of seven chapters: Which, following H. School, (who hath translated the same into Low-Dutch), we have interlined it with Terminations, Letters, and Figures, to shew the Declinations, and Genders of Nouns; Voices, and Conjugations of Verbs; with Derivatives from both. In the text whereof, we have followed the Author, with the Addition of, First, A larger description of God, because the knowledg of Him, ought to be the chief and principall end in all our endeavors. Secondly, The predicament of Substance, in conformity to the Authors designe, mentioned in his Tract de Linguæ Latinæ studio; as also som words of nearer propriety, and greater use, which swells this into thirteen Sections more than the originall; all which Additions are distinguished by an Italian character. The second Structure he stiles the *ad Formale*, which the Author calleth fundamenta Grammaticæ; instead whereof, we have put a short Epitome of our own Latin Grammar, Latin and English, fitted for the meanest capacities, and the most received way of Schools in these Nations. The third is *Index duplex Contentorum*, a twofold

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Table of all the words therein; first Latin, secondly English; of which the Author saith, it is to be omnium præcedentium veluti Repertorium, celerem eorum, usum & praxin adjuvans, which is more than either Comenius or his former translator hath don; but agreeing to his own designe, who having given what furniture is necessary for completing this tripartite Vestibulum, he concludes all thus, Tandem vocum comprehensarum Indicem Vernaculum, §. 62. de Studio; and in another place, ad callem Libri vocum contentarum Index Vernaculus apponatur, §. 187.

The first part of this Vestibulum consists of seven Chapters, wherein is contained a competent body of the Latin Tongue, viz. Noun-Substantivs, and Pronoun-Substantivs in the first Chapter: In the second Chapter Noun-Adjectives, and Pronoun-Adjectives, with a competent repetition of Noun-Substantivs. In the third Chapter all kinde of Verbs joyned unto Noun-Substantivs and Noun-Adjectives; which three Chapters, comprehend all parts of Speech decollined. In the fourth Chapter are all sorts of Adverbs: Prepositions in the fifth: Conjunctions and Interjections in the sixth: The seventh and last concluding all with a short Essay of Multiplying things, and words. In all which is given as brief, orderly, and marrowy a Model of

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its Latin Tongue, as may be comprised in so list
rome, with advantage to each childish capacity.
For the speedy and profitable learning whereof, let
those Scholars, who are intended to be taught the
same, be first enabled to read English perfectly;
which will be much more substantiall, if they be
aright taught mine English Abcedary, and mine
Introduction to an English Grammar, (both
which I hope to have printed ere long :) For Mr.
Mulcaster (a School-Master of such worth, that
as I have heard, Bishop Andrews, his-Scholar,
kept his Picture in most places of his house, in a
thankfull remembrance) hath left an observati-
on, viz. Scholarum hodie nostrarum, lucus est du-
plex, prior quod pueri, nequeant accuratè
legere, priusquam Latinæ Linguae applicentur:
præfat. ante Cat. Christ. Whereunto this Author
directs a sure remedy, whilst he gives this charge,
Primum ergo libellum, percurrant solius lecti-
onis, & rectæ pronunciationis causâ, S. 190.

1. Therefore let your Scholars read over this
whole Book, as it consists of three parts, both
English and Latin, that they may remember
their true reading of the former, and attain to
perfection in reading the later: Which he ad-
viseth to be done in this manner, Legat
Preceptor unam, & alteram pagellam, cla-
rè, distinctè, lentè, ut discipuli suos inspe-
ctantes libellos sufficient auribus, oculis, atten-

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tione subsequi, ubi absolverit lectionem Praeceptor, incipiant eandem Discipuli : sed singuli sententias singulas, in orbem. Vide §. 191.

2. Having thus read it over the first time, it will be well to read it all over again the second time of themselves, without the Masters reading it over first, as before ; but this then only one part of the day, and *Propria quæ maribus*, *Quæ genus*, and As in præsentī another part of the day. But if it may be, let your Scholars be made able to write a legible hand, before they have read it over this second time.

3. At the third time of reading over this book, let them now in the forenoon, take the English Grammar translated by R. R. and sold by Mr. Chapman in the Strand, and Mr. Walbank at Grays-Inne gate, In this manner, Proper names, *propria* ; which, *quæ* ; are given, *tribuntur* ; to males, or hees, *maribus* ; thou may'st call, *dicas* ; Masculines, *Mascula* ; as, *ut* ; are, *sunt* ; of Gods, *Deorum* ; the God of Bath, *Mary* ; the God of Wine, *Bacchus*, &c. But this Book in this manner, a Porch, *Vestibulum* ; a Chapter, *Caput* ; the Division, *Divisio* ; of things, *rerum* ; all things, *omnia* ; something, *aliquid* ; nothing, *nihil* ; have, *habent* ; their, *sua* ; names, *nomina* ; &c. And because, as Comenius saith, *Non Plures suscipimus for-*
mandos,

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mandos, Let the Master first give his Scholars their Lessons in each book throughout, explaining, and dilating the same, in the English tongue; in this or the like manner, *Propria quæ maribus, &c.* This part of your Grammar, takes its name from these first words thereof; the drift whereof, is to teach Scholars in their learning of the Latin tongue, how to find out the Gender of any Latin Noun, whether Substantiv or Adjectiv. The Rules for Adjectivs begin thus; *Adjectiva unam, &c.* turning to the same in their Books. And here begin the Rules for finding the Genders of Substantivs, 1°. Proper, 2°. Common, shewing them what be Substantivs Proper, and Common, (from all the books they either have learned or do, then learn:) Which proper names there, have their Rules, which Mr. Lilly terms, *Regulæ generales*; wherein are, first, five sorts, which be Masculins, which are, 1°. The Names of Gods, 2°. of Men, 3°. of Rivers, 4°. of Moneths, 5°. of Winds, contained in this Rule, *Propria quæ maribus, &c.* And then shew them by the English Grammar, how to learn to construe their Lessons.

In like manner, in the afternoons, let the *Vestibulum* be explained unto them thus. You see here, that this worthy Autor Comenius presents you, first, with the name of this Book, *Vestibulum*, a Porch; and in the next place, with this
first

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first chapter, and the Contents thereof, under this phrase, The Division of things, that is, the distribution of all things extant, therefore is there list but Noun-Substantivs in this first chapter; which in this first Section, he shews to be of three sorts, namely, All things, Something, and Nothing, which have their Names; and therefore all things are divided into God, the World, and the Creatures: In the second, and in the third God is summarily described; &c. endeavouring by this means, to bring them to understand the forenamed parts of Grammar, and this Book; In which learning over, let them write over the whole Vestibulum verbatim thus; The Division, Divisio; of things, rerum; all things, omnia; something, aliquid; nothing, nihil; they have, habent; their, sua; names, nomina, &c.

4. Let the fourth learning of the forenamed parts of Grammar, and this Vestibulum, be done truly and perfectly construing them out of Latin into English, after this manner; Dicas, thou may'st call; propria (subaudi,) nomina, proper names; quæ, which; tribuuntur, are given; maribus, to the males, or bees; Mascula, Masculins, &c. Divisio, the Division; rerum, of things: Omnia, all things, &c. And remember in all construing, where the Latin is on one side of the page, and the English on the other, that your Scholars, when they construe English into Latin, the

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the Latin side be turned down, and vice versâ.

5. *In the fifth time of their learning over of these books, let them learn perfectly to read the English into Latin, the Latin leaf sides being turned down, as before : and whilst they are doing this, let them, before they have gone through the first and second Chapters of the first part of this Vestibulum, have learned the second and third Chapters of their Grammatica Vestibularis, Memoriter in English ; and the fourth and fifth, whilst they learn the third ; and let them learn all the remainder of Grammatica Vestibularis, in English, before they come to the end of the seventh Chapter of the Vestibulum, passing them.*

6. *At their sixth time of reading over their Book, let them read the Latin into English, the English being turned down. And now let them, before they have read through the first and second Chapters, learn the three first Chapters of the Fundamenta Grammaticæ, or Grammaticæ Vestibularis, in Latin, memoriter, posing them in English ; teaching them now and then, to give their answers, out of their Books, in Latin ; and whilst they read the third Chapter, let them learn likewise the fourth and fifth Chapters of their Grammaticæ Vestibularis without book, in Latin ; and the remainder, before they come to the end of the seventh chapter.*

7. *The*

7. The seventh time of their going over it, is to be in construing all over, out of English into Latin, both in the first and second part, *memoriter*, and without book.

8. And so likewise the eighth time *vice-versâ*. Which don, let your Scholars return back again, to the third Chapter, and read that into English, as before; and then be taught to parse by the Master, or some higher Scholar, shewing them where to finde every Rule for every word, whether it be in the *Accidence* or *Grammar*; repeating every Rule they have for the same, in their *Grammatica Vestibularis*, *memoriter*; which being so don throughout that Chapter, it will bring them to an understanding of the scope and business of *Grammar*, and the fashion of the Latin Tongue. But in the mean time, let them have learned so much of their *Accidence* as goes before the Declensions of Nouns, and that part which treats of a Pronoun, without book, as a Preparatory to the succeeding course in learning it over again.

9. Your Scholars being thus fitted and prepared; for the next, and ninth time of learning over this Book, let it be their first Lesson, to learn the 301. and 376. Sections, first construing them as before, then parsing every word, giving what Rules be for the same, either in their *Accidence* or *Vestibulary Grammar*, without book. Thence let them return again, unto the beginning
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of the Vestibulum; and there construe first English into Latin, and then Latin into English. Which don in every Lesson, let them learn every Rule, whether it be in the Accidence, *Propria quæ maribus*, or *Quæ Genus*, without book; Care being taken, that they may be able to repeat what they had learned, in their Accidence before, and that remaining part which treats of a Noun, *Propria quæ maribus*, and *Quæ genus* without book throughout, as also that part of their Accidence which treats of a Participl, before they arrive at the end of the second Chapter. And when they enter upon the third Chapter, let them give also all the Rules for Verbs in *As in presenti*, *memoriter*, and without book; care being likewise taken, that they may be able to repeat all *As in presenti*, before they come unto the end of their book. And when they thus begin to learn Declinations of Nouns in their Accidence without book, the best exercise will be to transcribe Mr. Dugards Probation Book, as therein shewed, and directed; which book is to be sold at the Mary-Gold in Pauls Church-yard; which, when they have so done through a Noun, it will be well for the forenoons Exercise, that they be used to vary Cases, in answer unto these questions, Who? Whose? To whom? or what? Whom? or what? O thou? With whom? or what? Or those generall forms which suggest to the minde, something

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thing elf, to follow, ſuch as are (Ecce) (Pars)
(Da) (Vide) (O cu) (aufer ab) or the like; as,

Ecce Diviſio.

Fragmentum Diviſionis.

Da Diviſioni.

Vide Diviſionem.

O Diviſio.

Aufer a Diviſione.

Lo a Diviſion.

A piece of a Diviſion.

Ob to the Diviſion.

See the Diviſion.

O Diviſion.

Take from the Diviſion.

10. The tenth reading over of this Book, let
that be don in repeating over the whole book, as
clearly, diſtinctly, and ſpeedily as may be, and
he which can ſay the ſaſteſt and fartheſt, in a fair,
clear, ready, and diſtinct pronounciation, both in
Engliſh and Latin, and vice-verſâ, without ſtop
or ſtay, let him gain the greateſt honour, paſſing
likewiſe along by turns, and ſhewing the Deriva-
tives from thence, as, Deus God, a **Primitiv**;
Deitas a Godhead, a **Derivativ**; Mundus the
World, a **Primitiv**, Mundanus of or belonging
to the World, a **Derivativ**: And when they be-
gin this reading over, ſpeed them as much as may
be in learning the Syntaxis in their Grammars;
And for their Exercise, now let them turn the
ſingular number into the plurall, and vice verſâ
in Nouns and Verbs; as, The **Diviſions** of a
thing, Diviſiones rei, every thing, ſomthings,
nothing, hath its name, Omne, aliqua, nihil,
habet ſuum nomen.

11. The eleventh, and laſt time of going through
this Book; let it be concertatory amongſt the
Scholars themſelves, in repeating without book,
conſtraining

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construing backwards and forwards, parsing, giving account of Derivatives, and Compounds, in the presence of the Master, those that give the best account of What they have learned, receiving the greatest encouragement by reward, praise, commendation, applaus, and gaining of places. And their Exercise, now let it be every Scholar turning what stock of Words he hath here learned, or elsewhere, into Dialogues, in this manner :

Thomas. John.

Thomas. Johannes.

Th. Unto what purpose have we so often learned over this book ?

Quem in finem, hic a nobis toties ediscitur, libellum ?

Jo. (O Thomas) to very great purpose.

In finem (Mi Thoma) perquam necessarium.

Th. What is that ?

Quidnam est ?

Jo. That we may gain the knowledge of the Latin Tongue.

Ut Lingua Latina scientiam, deprehendamus.

Th. What is the first passage therein ?

Quidnam in ea, imprimis conspicitur ?

Jo. The Contents of the first Chapter, given in this short sentence : The division of things.

Capituli primi Contenta, hoc in sententia (Divisio rerum,) expressa.

Th. How doth our Book divide Things ?

Res, in Libro isto quomodo, dividuntur ?

Jo. That is in the first Section, Where it saith, That every thing, some thing, nothing, hath its name ; Whereby we are to understand, that the main and principall matter of this first Chapter is Noun Substantives.

Hec est Sectio prima materia, ubi dicitur, Omnia, aliquid, nihil, habent sua nomina ; unde intelligendum est, hujus Capituli primi, subjectum principalem, & materiam propriam, esse Nomina Substantiva.

This Book, thus taught by the Master, and digested by the Scholar, will enable the learner thereof, with good ability, to enter upon reading of Authors : Wherein my advice is, That they make choice, first of Dialogues, as Horace or Erasmus, or the like. If any desire to be further informed of the use, end, and manner in teaching this Book, I refer them unto Comenius his Prologus, and his Tract de Sermonis Latini studio per Japoniam, &c.

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Chapter I.

The division of Things.

1. **All things, Something, Nothing,**
have their names.

2. All things are, **God**; a **Three-one**; the intire maker of
(all things besides himself) the **World**,
[namely] the **Creatures**.

3. **God is**, **One** in the **Trinity of Persons**; the **Fa-**
ther, **Creator** of the **World**; the **Son**,
the **Redeemer** of **Men**; the **Holy-Ghost**,
the **Sanctifier** of the **Elect**.

4. The **Creatures** **Substances**, having **bodies**, [having no
are, **bodies**] namely a **Spirit**, an **Under-**
standing, a **Soul**.

5. **Polity** **substan** **Corruptibl**, or **incorruptibl**; [namely]
ecr, **Deadens**.

6. **Corrupt**



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CAPUT I.

Divisio Rerum.

I. Omnia, Aliquid, Nihil,

c. 2 n. 3
habent sua nomina
m. 2 itas b f m. 3
2. Omnia sunt, Deus, Trinitus; omnium [prater se] effectus
b m. 2 annus
unicus Mundus,

f. 1
vi. Creatura.
f. 3 f. 2 m. 3
3. Deus est, Unus in Trinitate Personarum; Pa-
nitas m. 2 m. 3 m. 2
ter, Mundi Creator; Filius,
c. 3 m. 3 m. 4 b. itas f. 3
hominum Redemptor Spiritus Sanctus,
m. 3 m. 3

Electorum Sanctificator.
f. 1 alis b.
4. Creatura sunt, Substantie, corporea, in-
b. m. 4 f. 1
corporea, vi. Spiritus, Intelligentia,
f. 1 tus
Anima,

c. t.
5. Corporea sunt, Corruptibiles, incorruptibiles; v. z.
n. 2
Calym.

6. Corruptible are, Animate, or inanimate; [namely] Elements, Minerals.

7. Elements are, Fire, Air, Water, Earth.

8. Minerals are, Stones; as, Marble; Metals, as, Gold; a Bean, as, Brimstone.

9. Animate is, Sensibl. or insensibl; [namely] Tree, a Shrub, an Herb.

10. Sensibl is, A living reasonable Creature. or unreasonable, [namely] Beasts, flying, going, of the Water, creeping.

11. Reasonabl is, Man, Peter, Edward, Mary, Elizabeth.

12. In the World, A thing, the manner, the motion.

13. In Things there is, The whole, the part, lack, exceeding,

A part is, the half, a quarter, a peere, a crum.

14. In the manner there is, The quantity, the quality, the relation, the

proportion, the fashion, the situation, Attire.

15. In Motion is, The cause, the force, the strength, the Instrument, the end, the mark, the aim.

16. In the whole is, The beginning, the entrance, the midst,

the end, the last; the order, the time, when, the place, where.

17 In Order there is,

The number, the measure, the weight, the succession

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6. *Corruptibiles*, ^{b.} *Animata*, ^{b.} *inanimata*; v. 7.
^{n. 2} *Elementa*, ^{n. 3} *Mineralia*.
 7. *Elementa sunt*, *Ignis*, *Aer*, *Aqua*, *Terra*.
^{m. 3} *cus* ^{n. 3} *cus* ^{n. 2} *icus* ^{n. 2} *atus*
 8. *Mineralia sunt*, *Lapides*; ut, *Marmor*; *Metalla*, ut, *Aurum*;
^{n. 2.} *Medium*, ut, *Sulphur*.
^{n. 3.} *Animatum est*, ^{n. 3} *Sensibile*, ^{f. 3} *insensibile*; vix, *Arbor*,
^{m. 3} *Frutex*, *Herbs*.
 10. *Sensibile est*, ^{n. 3} *Animal*, ^{n. 3} *rationalis*, ^{n. 3} *irrationalis*.
^{f. 1} *alis* ^{x.} *le*, vix, *Besta*, *volatilis*, *gradientis*;
^{f.} *Aquaticis*, *Reptilibus*.
^{c. 3} *Rationalia est*, ^{m. 2} *Homo*, ^{m. 2} *Petrus*, ^{f. 1} *Edmundus*, ^{f. 1} *Maria*, *Elizabeth*.
^{f. 3} *alis*, *alitis* ^{m. 2} *onus*, *alis* ^{m. 4} *onus*
 12. *In Mundo sunt*, *Res*, *modus*, *modus*.
^{m. 2} *alis*, ^{f. 3} *ialis* ^{m. 4} *ivus* ^{m. 4} *ivus*
 13. *In rebus est*, *Totum*, *pars*, *defectus*, *excessus*.
^{m. 2} *atus* ^{m. 3} *quadrans*, ^{n. 2} *fructum*, ^{f. 1} *mica*.
^{f. 3} *pari est*, ^{d. 3} *dimidium*, ^{f. 3} *quantitas*, *qualitas*, *relatio*.
^{f. 1} *In modo*, ^{f. 1} *status*, ^{f. 1} *figura*, ^{m. 4} *situs*, ^{m. 4} *habitus*.
^{f. 1} *In motu est*, ^{f. 1} *Causa*, ^{f. 3} *vis*, ^{m. 2} *Instrumentum*, ^{f. 3} *finis*, ^{f. 1} *meta*, ^{m. 2} *scopus*.
^{n. 2} *In parte est*, ^{n. 2} *Principium*, ^{n. 2} *exordium*, *medium*,
^{d. 3} *alis* ^{f. 3} *finis*, ^{m. 3} *extremitas*, ^{m. 3} *Ordo*, ^{m. 3} *tempus*, *quando*,
^{m. 2} *Locus*, *ubi*.
 17. *In ordine est*, ^{m. 2.} *Numerus*, ^{f. 1} *mensura*, ^{m. 3} *pondus*, &
^{B 2} *series*.

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Succession.

18 In time there is, The Instant, the stay [delay] the slowness, the haste, an Hour, a Day, a Week, a Month, a Year, an Age, a Generation.

19 In a day there is, The Morning, Noon, Evening, Twilight, Night, the break of day, or the dawning of the day.

20 In a year there is, The Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter.

21 In a place there is, Space, Distance, a Bounder, and the four parts of the World, [namely] the South, the North, the East, the West.

22 The beginning of things, God, Man, Nature, Art, Chance.

23 A thing it self is, A Body, a Spirit, a Vag, a Ghost.

24 In a Body there is, Matter, Form, the outside, the length, the breadth, the thickness.

25 A Spirit is, A Soul, an Angell, a Devil:

26 Whose Habitations are, The Element, the Heaven, Hell, the Sky.

27 In the Skie, Stars, Sphers, Signs, Constellations: from which, Warth, Cold, Heat, hard Frost.

28 Stars are, The Sun, the Moon, a Star.

29 In the Sun, Brightness, a Ray, a Beam, Light: without

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f. 5
series.

18. *In tempore est*, ^{n. 2 f. 1 f. 3} *Momentum, mora, tarditas,*
^{f. 3 f. 1 d. 5 f. 1} *festinatio, Hora, Dies, Septimana,*
^{m. 3 m. 2 m. 2 a. 1 n. 2} *Mensis, Annus, Sæculum, Ævum,*

19. *In Die est*, ^{m. 5 f. 1 n. 2} *Mâne, Meridies, Vespera, Crepuscu-*
^{f. 3 f. 1} *lum, Nox, Auróra.*

20. *In Anno est*, ^{n. 3 f. 3 m. 2 f. 3} *Ver, Æstas, Autumnus, Hyems, vel Hiems.*

21. *In Loco est*, ^{n. 2 f. 1 m. 2 alio} *Spacium, Distantia, Terminus, & quatuor*
^{pl. f. 1 m. 2 alio} *Plagæ Mundi, viz. Ausser,*
^{m. 3 oratio m. 4 m. 4} *Septentrio, Ortus, Occalus.*

22. *Rerum origo*, ^{m. 2 c. 3 f. 1 alio f. 3 m. 4 alio} *Dens, Homo, Natura, Ars, Causus.*

23. *Res ipsa est*, ^{n. 3 oratio m. 4 alio f. 1 atus n. 2} *Corpus, spiritus, Larva, Spectrum*

24. *In Corpore*, ^{f. 1 atus f. 1 f. 5 f. 3} *Matéria, Forma, Superficies, longitudo,*
^{f. 3 f. 3} *latitudo, crassitudo.*

25. *Spiritus est*, ^{f. 1 m. 2 m. 2 alio} *ánima, ángelus, Diábolus.*
^{n. 2 oratio n. 2 estis m. 2 m. 2 alio} *Elementum, Cælum, Orcus, [Infernus,]*

26. *Quorum Habacula,* ^{m. 3} *(Tartarus,) ether.*
^{n. 2 n. 3 alio n. 2 torius f. 3} *Astra, Sidera, Signa, Constellationes,*

27. *In Æthere,* ^{m. 3 idus n. 3 idus m. 4 torius n. invar.} *Calor, Frigus, Æstus, & Gelu.*

28. *Astra sunt,* ^{m. 3 oratio f. 1 oratio f. 1 oratio} *Sol, Luna, stella.*

29. *In Sole,* ^{f. 3 idus m. 2 oratio n. 3 n. 3 invar.} *Lux, Radius, Jubar, Lumen.*

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- without light, A shadow, dimness, darkness.
30. From Fire, A spark, a flame, a smock, soot, hot embers,
a burning coal, a fire brand, ashes, a
dead coal, a brand quenched.
31. In the Air, A gentl air, a Wind, a Storm, a Whirl-
wind, a Fog, a Mist, a Cloud.
32. Winde, The East-winde, the West-winde, the
the South-winde, the North-winde.
33. There come from a Cloud, Rain, a Showre, a great and sudden storm
of Rain or Hail, Snow, Hail, the Rain-
dow, Dew, Hoar-frost, Manna, Light-
ning, Thunder, a Thunder bolt, a Storm
of Rain and Hail together.
34. Flowing run- A Spring, a Water-spring, [a Spring-
ning water, well,] a River [a Stream,] a Rill, [a Ril-
let,] a Brook, a Flood, a swift [a strong]
River, a Land flood, [a sudden Brook, a
Beck.]
35. Standing wa- A Pen, a Pond, a standing Pool, the Sea,
ter, a narrow Sea, betwixt two Lands, the
Main.
36. In the Sea Sea-water, a Wave, the Depth, an Isle,
there is, a Rock

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sine Lumine, Umbra, Caligo, Tenebræ.
f. 1 silis f. 3 inofus pl f 1 rofus

30. *Ab Igne,* Scintilla, Flamma, fumus, fuligo, favilla
f. 1 arto f. 1 inens m. ofus f. 3 inofus f. 1 arto
f. 1 ofus m. 3 d. 3 aricens

Pruna, Torris, Cuius,

m. 3 m. 3

Carbo, Titio.

31. *In Aere,*

f. 1 m. 2 rofus f. 1 ofus m. 3

Aura, Venus, Procella, Tur-

bo, Vapor, Nebula, Nubes.

m. 2 m. 2

32. *Ventus,*

Eurus, & Favonius,

m. 2 valis m. 2 alis

Auster, & Boreas.

f. 1 alis m. 3 tans m. 2 ofus

33. *E Nube veni-*
unt,

Pluvia, Imber, Nimbis,

f. 3 vens f. 3 inofus f. 3

Nix, Grando, Iris,

m. 3 valis f. 1 ofus f. 1 m. 3

Ros, Peciina, Mannæ, Ful-

gar, Tonitru, Pulmen,

n. 3 b. f. 1 uofus

telum fulmineum & temporales.

f. 1 m. 3 tans

34. *Fluens Aqua,* Scateat, Fons,

m. 2 m. 2 m. 3

Rivus, Rivulus, Amnis,

m. 2 m. 3 m. 3

Fluvius, Flumen, Torrens,

35. *Stans Aqua,*

f. 3 n. 3 m. 2 & 4 m. 3

Palud, Stagnum, Lacus, Mare,

n. 2

Fleum,

m. 2

Osculus,

f. 1 m. 4 alis f. 2 f. 1 arto

36. *In Mari,*

Unda, Fluctus, Abysus, insula,

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Scopulus

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a Rock, a Quickland.

37. In a River, There is the ground, [bottom.] a Ford, a Whirl-pit, a swift stream roaring, a Whirl-pool, the winding, [turning.] the head, the Mouth, the Chanell.

38. From Water is, A Drop, a small Drop, an Ickle, a Bubl, Froth, Ice.

39. Neer a River, A Brink, a Bank, a Shore, Sand, Pebles, Mud.

40. In the Earth, A Den, a Chay, a Chink, a Hole, a Root, A Metall, a Stone, a Cole.

41. Abov the Earth, A Willock, a Wole-hill, a Burrough a lill Hill, a Mountain, [a Hill] a Valley, a Brow, Met, Moisture, a Field.

42. Earth and Water, A Ditch, Dirt, Mire, [Clay,] Mud, a Turf, Dust.

43. Earth it self, Potters Clay, Chalk, Vermillion, Pearl, Fullers Earth.

44. From the Earth, A Mine, a Stem, a living Creature.

45. Mines are, Juice, Metall, a Stone.

46. Mineral Juice, Salt, Alom, Salt-peter, Coporas, Brim-
stone, Amber.

47. Metal.

- ^{m. 2 ofus f. 3}
 Scōpulus, Syrtis.
^{f. 2 n. 2}
 37. In Flumine, Fandus, Vādum,
^{m. 3 n. 2 n. 3 m. 3}
 Gurgēs, Fluentum, Murmur, Kor-
^{m. 4 ofus f. 3}
 tex, Sinus, Scaturigo,
^{n. 3 d. 3}
 Oñium, Canalis.
^{f. 1 f. 1 f. 1}
 38. Ex Aquā fit, Gutta, Stilla, Stilla,
^{f. 1 f. 1 f. 5}
 Bulla, Spuma, Glacies.
^{f. 1 f. 1 n. 3 f. 1 ofus m. 2}
 39. Juxta Aquam, Ora, Ripa, Littus, Arena, Lapilli,
^{m. 2 ofus}
 Litus.
^{m. 4 m. 4 f. 1 m. 4 m. 3}
 40. In Terrā, Spēcus, Hiatus, Rima, Meatus, Radix,
^{n. 2 n. 2 m. 3}
 Metallum, Saxum, Anthrax.
^{m. 2 m. 2 m. 2 m. 3}
 41. Super Terram, Grumus, Graculus, Tumulū, Col-
^{m. 3 f. 3}
 lis, Mons, Vallis,
^{m. 2 m. 3 f. 3 m. 2}
 Clivus, Humor, Uligo, Campus.
^{f. 2 n. 2 m. 2 ofus m. 2 ofus}
 42. Terra cum Aquā, Lacuna, Cœnum, Lutum, Limes,
^{f. 1 m. 3}
 Glēba, Pulvis.
^{f. 1 f. 1 f. 1}
 43. Terra ipsa, Argilla, Crēta, Rubrica, Marga,
^{b. f. 1}
 Cirmolū Terra.
^{f. 1 f. 2 n. 3}
 44. E Terra, Minera, Stipes, Animal.
^{m. 2 n. 2 m. 3}
 45. Minera Off, Saccus, Metallum, Lapis.
^{m. 2 n. 3 n. 3 n. 2 n. 2 m. 3}
 46. Similis Minera, Sal, Alumen, Nitrum, Vitriolum, Sil-
^{alis}
 phur, Sulfurum.
 47. Metallum;

47. Metal, Lead, Tin, Iron, Brass, Copper, Gold, Silver, Quicksilver.
48. Made Metall Steel, Latten, a kinde of Amber.
49. A Stone is, Sand, Gravel, Greet, a Pebbl, a Stone naturall, a Rock, a Flint, a Whit stone, a Marble, a Load-stone, a Precious-stone.
50. A precious stone, A Carbuncle, an Adamant, [a Diamond,] a Sapphire, a Ruby, an Emerald, a Jasper.
51. Like to precious Stones, Corall, Pearl, [an Union,] Chrysell, Glasse.
52. Kinds of Plants, An Herb, a Shrub, a Tree, (a Load stool, a Bush, a room.)
53. In a Plant, A Root, a Stock, (a Stump,) a Bough, a Branch, a lil Branch.
54. In the Root, Shags.
55. In the Stock, A Bark, an inner Rinde, Pith.
56. In Boughs, A Twig, a Stem, a Water shoot, a Knot, a Green-bough, a Top.
57. In a Green-bough, A Leaf, a Flower, [Blossom,] Fruit.
58. An Herb is, Grasse, Kitchen-herbs, Fruit, [Grain,]
59. Grasse, Moss, a Herbe, a Bur, a Violet, a Lily, a green-grass Tucke

47. Metallum, ^{n. 2 ens n. 2 ens n. 2 ens n. 3 n. 2 n. 2} Plumbum, Stannum, Ercum, As, Cuprum, Argentum, ^{n. 2 n. 2} Argenti-vivum.
48. Fæctitia (Gena), ^{n. 3 n. 2 n. 2} Chalyb, Orichalcum, Electrum.
49. Lapis, ^{f. 1 ofus n. 2 f. 1 m. 1 ulas n. 2 ofus} Arénas, Sâbulum, Glâcea, Scrupus, Saxum, ^{f. 3 d. 3 f. 3} Rûpes, Silex, Cos, ^{n. 3 ens m. 3 eticus f. 1 ens} Marmor, Magnes, Gemma: ^{n. 2 m. 3 utinus}
50. Gemma, ^{f. 1 m. 2 n. 2 f. 3} Carbunculus, Adamas, Sapphirus, Rubinus, Smaragdus, Lâpis, ^{n. 1 f. 1 m. 3 f. 2}
51. Gemma flui- ^{n. 2 ens} Corallium, Margarita, [unio] Crystallus; ^{f. 1 ofus f. 3 m. 2 ofus} les, Vitrum.
52. Plantarum ge- ^{n. 2} Herba, Frutex, Arbor, (Fungus, ^{n. 2} nera, Boletus.) ^{f. 3 m. 3 m. 3}
53. In Plantâ, ^{n. 2 m. 2} Radix, Stipes, (Caudex,) Ramus, Ramulus, ^{f. 1}
54. In Radice, ^{n. 3 m. 2 f. 1} Fibræ, Cortex, Liber, Medulla, ^{m. 3 m. 2 m. 3 m. 2}
55. In Stipite, ^{f. 3 ofus n. 3 ofus} Germen, Surculus, Stôlo, Nodus, Frons, Cæcumen, ^{n. 2 m. 3 m. 4}
56. In Ramis, ^{n. 3 ofus n. 3 f. 3 ifer} Folium, Flôr, Fructus, Gramen, Olus, Fruges, ^{m. 2 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 n. 2}
57. In Fronde, ^{m. 3} Muscus, Urtica, Lappa, Viola, Liliûm, & Cæspes.
58. Herba est,
59. Gramen,
60. Olra

60. Herbs yeld
Leavs,

Lettice, Colewort, Bitter Colewort,
Rosc smart,

or Fruit,

A Cucumber, a Melon, a Courd.

or Seeds,

Poppy, Antiseed, Cummin, Mustard seed.

or a Root,

A Rape, a Turnep, a Parsney, a Carret,
a Beet, a Radish.

or Bulbs,

An Onion, Garlick, a Leek.

61. Grain is,

Pulk, and Bread corn.

62. Pulk hath,

A Stralk, Husk, Cods, Shales. [a Hull]

and it is,

A Bean, Pease, Rouncball, a Lentil, chick
Peal.

63. Bread-corn
hath,

The Straw, the Ear, or Shale, [Hood,]
Rism.

64. Eary Bread-
come is,

Wheat, fine Wheat, Ry, Barley, Wheat
used in Sacrifice, Spelt, [or Trea.]

There is in an
Ear,

The Topp, the Chaff, the Beard, Tuft, or
Ane.

65. Shaled Bread-
come is,

Oats, Pillet, Buck wheat, Beech wheat,
Rice.

66. Amongst Corn.

Tares, Darnell.

67. Land Shrubs,

A Wasel, a Juniper, an Elder, Bassom,
a Rose, a Vine, Ivy, a great Brambl, a
Blyar,

60. Olera dant vel Lactuca, Brassica, Crambe,
folia, $\begin{matrix} f. 1 & f. 1 & f. 3 \\ n. 2 \end{matrix}$
Nasturtium, &c. $\begin{matrix} m. 3 & m. 3 & f. 1 \end{matrix}$
vel Fructum, Cucumis, Melo, Cucurbita.
 $\begin{matrix} n. 3 & n. 2 & n. 2 & n. 3 \end{matrix}$
vel Semina, Papaver, Anisum, Cuminum, Sinapi, &c. $\begin{matrix} f. 1 & m. 2 & n. 3 & f. 1 \end{matrix}$
vel Radicem, Rapa, Napus, Saser, Pastinaca,
 $\begin{matrix} f. 1 & m. 2 \end{matrix}$
Beta, Raphanus.
 $\begin{matrix} f. 1 & n. 2 & n. 2 \end{matrix}$
vel Bulb., Cepa, Allium, Porrum.
 $\begin{matrix} n. 3 & ofus & n. 3 & rima \end{matrix}$
61. Fruges sunt, Legumina, & Frumenta.
 $\begin{matrix} m. 3 & f. 1 & m. 2 \end{matrix}$
62. Legumen habet, Caulem, Siliquas, Viliulos.
 $\begin{matrix} f. 1 & n. 2 & n. 2 & f. 3 & m. 1 & f. 1 \end{matrix}$
estque, Faba, Pisum, Ervum, Lens, Vicia,
 $\begin{matrix} n. 3 & m. 1 \end{matrix}$
Cicer.
 $\begin{matrix} m. 2 & f. 1 \end{matrix}$
63. Frumentum, Culmum, Spicam,
 $\begin{matrix} f. 1 & atus \end{matrix}$
aut Paniculam.
 $\begin{matrix} n. 2 & m. 1 & f. 3 & n. 3 & n. 2 \end{matrix}$
64. Spicatum far-
est, Triticum, Siligo, Secale, Hordeum,
 $\begin{matrix} n. 3 & f. 1 \end{matrix}$
Ador, Spelta.
 $\begin{matrix} n. 2 & f. 1 & f. 1 \end{matrix}$
In Spica est, Granum, Gluma, Avisa.
 $\begin{matrix} f. 1 & n. 2 & n. 2 & n. 2 \end{matrix}$
65. Paniculatum Avena, Milium, Panicum, Eragrostis,
 $\begin{matrix} f. 1 \end{matrix}$
Oryza, &c. $\begin{matrix} f. 1 & n. 2 \end{matrix}$
66. Inter Frumenta Zizania, Lolium!
 $\begin{matrix} m. 2 & m. 2 & m. 2 & n. 2 \end{matrix}$
Frutices sunt, Corylus, Juniperus, Sambucus, Balsamum,
 $\begin{matrix} f. 1 & acus & f. 3 & f. 1 & m. 2 \end{matrix}$
Rosa, Vitis, Hedera, Rubus,
Scentis

By far, and hence a Thorn.

68. Water Fruits, An Olier, a Bulrush, a Reed,
a Cane.

69. Under-shrubs, Mallows, Heath, Mistle, a Thistle,
Sage, Rue.

70. A Tree, A Linden, [or Tili tree,] a Willow, an
Elm tree, a Beech tree, an Oak, a Birch
tree, a Pine, a Cedar, an Ash tree, a Fir
tree, a Bay tree:

from these, Gum, Rosin, Pitch, an Acorn, a Gall.

71. The Fruits of An Apl, a Nut, a Berry:
Trees,

72. Apls, An Apl, a Pear, a Fig, a Medlar, a
Quince, a Warden, and which have stones,
A Peach, an Appicock, a Plum, a Cherry.

73. Nuts, A Hazel nut, a Wall nut, an Almond, a
Chestnut.

74. Berries, A Mulberry, Service-berry, an Oliv, a
Strawberry.

From the Oliv, Lees of Oyl, Oyl, the Mother of Dreags of
Oyl.

75. In fruit, The Bark, the Skin, the Flesh, the Ker-
nell, the Core.

76. A Wood

- m. 3 f. 1 ofus*
Semia, & hinc Spina,
n. 3 inis incus m. 2 m. 2 f. 1
68. Frutices A-
Vaseu, Juncus, [Scirpus,] (Canna)
f. 3 m. 2
Arundo, (Calamus)
m. 2 f. 1 m. 2 m. 2
69. Suffrutices,
ebulus, Erica, Viscus, Carduus,
f. 1 f. 1
Salvia, Ruta,
f. 1 f. 3
70. Arbor,
Tilia, Salix,
f. 2 f. 2 f. 2.4 f. 1
Alnus, Fagus, Quercus, Betula,
f. 2 f. 2 inus f. 2 f. 3 etis egnum
Pinus, Cedrus, Fraxinus, Abies,
f. 2.4 etis
Laurus
inv. n. f. 1 f. 3 ceus f. 3 dis f. 1
Ex his,
Gummi, Resina, Pix, Glans, Galla.
n. 2 f. 3 ceus f. 1
71. Arborum
Pomum, Nux, Bacca,
n. 2 n. 2 f. 2 n. 2
72. Poma,
Malum, Pirum, Ficus, Myrsilum,
n. 2 n. 2 m. 2
Cotoneum, Crustumum, et que habent acinos,
n. 2 n. 2 n. 2 n. 2
Pericum, Armenicum, Rumum, Cerasum,
f. 1 f. 3 du n. 2
73. Naces,
Avellana, Juglans, Amygdalum,
f. 1 eus
Callanea,
n. 2 n. 2 f. 1
74. Bacca,
Morum, Sorbum, Oliva,
n. 2
Fragum,
pl. f. 3 n. 2 f. 1
Ex Oliva,
Fraces, oleum, Amicca,
m. 2 n. 3 f. 1 m. 2
75. In Frax,
Penolus, Putamen, Palmar Nu-
n. 2
cleus, Paricarium,
76. Nux

76. A Wood is, A Forest, a Park, a Wood, [or Grove,] a
 Hill Wood, a Bush, a Bizar, a Thicket of
 Bushes, a Thicket of Bizar.

77. In a living Creature there is,
 In Kind, Male, Female and Hermaphrodite.

From these, Young, Issue, Progeny, Pedigree.

78. A living Creature is,
 A Worm, small Vermin, a Serpent, a Bird,
 a Fish, a four-footed Beast:

79. A Worm, An Earth-worm, a Worm-leech, a Palmer-
 worm, a Moth, a Wood-worm,
 a Silk-worm.

80. Small Vermin, A Louse, a Mite, a Flea, a Tick, a Gallout,
 an Ant, [Pismire] a Spider, a water-Spi-
 der, a Scorpion.

81. Kinds of Serpent, A Snake, a Land Snake, a Dragon, a
 Newt, a Salamander.

In these, Venom [or Poison.]

82. In a Bird there is,
 A Pen, a Feather, a Wing, a Tail, a Beak,
 a Crop.

83. From a Bird is, A Nest, an Eg.

In an Eg, A Shell, the White, the Yolk.

From an Eg, A Chicken.

84. A Night Bird,

76. *Silva est*,
 $n. 3$ $m. 2$ $m. 2$
 Nemus, Saltus, Lucus,
 $f. 1$ $m. 2$ $m. 3$
 Silvula, Dumus, Vepres,
 $n. 2$ $n. 2$
Dumetum, Vepretum.
 $f. 1$ $m. 2$ $m. 2$ $m. 4$
77. *In Animal*
est.
In sexu, Mas, Fœmina, seu Fœmina, Hermaphroditus,
 $m. 4$ $f. 3$ $f. 3$ $f. 1$
Ab his, Fœtus, Sœcules, [Proles,] Proſapia.
 $m. 3$ $n. 2$ $f. 3$ $f. 3$
78. *Animal est*, Vermis, Inſectum, Serpens, Avis,
 $m. 3$ $c. 3$ $f. 1$ ius
 Pucis, Quâdrupes, Bêllua.
 $m. 2$ $f. 3$ $f. 1$
79. *Vermis,* Lûmbicus, Hirudo, Entu-
 $f. 1$ $f. 3$
 ca, Tinea, Teredo,
 $m. 3$ cis
 Bombyx.
 $m. 2$ $ofus$ $f. 3$ dis $m. 3$ $ofus$ $m. 2$ $m. 3$
80. *Inſectum,* Pediculus, Lens, Pulex, Ricinus, Cimex,
 $f. 1$ $f. 1$ $f. 1$ $f. 1$
 Formica, Aranea, Tipula, Tipulla,
 $m. 2$
 Scorpius.
 $m. 3$ $m. 2$ $m. 3$
81. *Serpentum*
species sunt, Anguis, Colûber, Draco,
 $f. 1$ $f. 1$
 Lacerta, Salamandra.
 $n. 2$ $ofus$ $m. 2$ $lentus$
- In hac,* Venenem, [seu Virus.]
 $f. 1$ tus $f. 1$ tus $f. 1$ tus $f. 1$ tus $m. 2$ $atus$
82. *In Ave est*, Penna, Pluma, Ala, Cauda, Roſtrum,
 $f. 5$ $ofus$
 Ingûvies.
 $m. 2$ $m. 2$
83. *Ab Ave est*, Nidus, Ovum,
 $f. 1$ $m. 3$ $m. 2$
In Ovo, Teſta, Albumen, Vitellus.
 $m. 2$
- Ex Ovo,* Pullus.

84. A Night Bird, An Owl, a Bat, a Horn-Coot, a Skrietch-Owl, a Houlet, an Owl with ears.

85. A Houf-Bird, A Cock, a Hen, a Capon, a Pigeon, a Duck, a Gool, a Swan, a Peacock, a French Peacock.

86. In a Cock, A Comb, a Rath, a Spur.

87. Birds about the house, A Sparrow, a Swallow, a Py, a Jay, [a Cornish Though,] a Crow, a Stork.

88. Field Birds, A Lark, a Quail, a Partridge, a Bustard, a Crane, an Ostrich.

89. Wood Birds, A Woodcock, a Pheasant, a Byftard, a Thrush, a Sterling, a Black-bird, a Turtle, a Cuckow, a Lapwing ;

in a Lapwing, his Tuft.

90. Singing Birds, A Nightingale, a Linnet, a Hiskin, a Titmouse, a Chaffinch, a Parrot.

91. Birds of prey The Eagle, the Hawk, a Sparhawk, are, a Kite, a Vultur, a Raven.

92. Water Birds, A Fenhen, a Comozant, a Pelican, &c. about Waters, A Hern, a Sea-Gool, a Wagtail.

93. Winged Insects, A Bee, a Wasp, a Hornet, and amongst the Bees, A Drone without a King.

a Gnat

84. *Avis nocturna*, ^{f. 1 m. 3 m. 3 e. 3} Nôctua, Vespertilio, Asio, Bu-
^{f. 1 m. 3} bo, Ulula, Aúco.
^{m. 2 f. 1 e. 1 m. 3 m. 2} 85. *Avis domesti-* Gallus, Gallina, Capo, Columbus,
^{e. 3 m. 3 m. 3 m. 3} ca, Anas Anser, Olor, Pavo,
^{m. 3} Galló-pavo.
^{f. 1 f. 1 n. 3} 86. *In Galle,* Crista, Palea, Calcar.
^{e. 3 f. 3 f. 1 m. 2} 87. *Aves circa* Passer, Hirundo, Pica, Graculus,
^{m. 3 f. 1} domum, Cornix, Ciconia.
^{f. 1 m. 3 m. 3 f. 1} 88. *Campéstris* Alauda, Coturnix, Perdix, Tar-
^{d. 3 m. 3} *Aves,* da, Grus. Struthio.
^{e. 3 m. 2 e. 3 onis} 89. *Silvestris,* Antigen, Phasianus, Tetrao,
^{m. 2 m. 2 e. 1} Turdus, Sturnus, Merula,
^{m. 3 m. 3 e. 1} Turtur, Cuculus, Upupa :
^{m. 2} in Upupa. Citrus.
^{e. 1 e. 3 e. 1} 90. *Ofines sunt,* Luscinia, Carduelis, Luteola,
^{m. 2 e. 1 m. 2} Parus, Fringilla, Psittacus.
^{e. 1 e. 2 m. 3 e. 3 onis m. 2} 91. *Repares Aves,* Aquila, Accipiter, Falco, Nisus,
^{m. 2 e. 3 m. 2 m. 2 m. 3} Milvus, Vultur, Corvus.
^{e. 1 m. 2 m. 3} 92. *Aquatica* Falca, Mergus, Pellicanus, &c.
^{e. 1 e. 1 e. 1} *Aves,* circa Aquas, Ardea, Gavia, Motacilla.
^{f. 3 f. 1 m. 3} 93. *Insecta alas,* Apis, Vespa, Crabro.
^{m. 2 m. 2} inter Apes, Fucus sine Aquilco.

a Gnat, a Fly, a Gad-bee, a Butter-fly,
a Grass-worm, a Beetle, a Grasshopper,
a Locust, a Cricket.

94. In a Fish are, A Schale, a Fin, a Gill, Guts, the
Spawn, Bones.

95. River Fish, A Whiting, a Horn-beck, a Pearch, a
Carp, a Pike, an Eel.

96. Sea Fish, A Herring, a Plaice, a Codfish, a Whale,
a black Sea fish with the head of the co-
lour of Gold.

97. Shel Fish, A Crab with cleys, a Perwinkl, an Dister,
a Cockl, a Snail.

98. Four-footed Beasts, Cattel, working Cattel, wild Deer, wild
Beasts:

in which, Hair, a Lock of hair, Wool, a Bristle:

also, Swet, Fat, Tallow:

and for Young, A Womb, a Breast [or Udder] a Pap
[or Teat.]

99. Cattel are, A Cow, a Bull, a Calf, a Sheep, a Ram
a Lamb, a Belweather, a She-goat,
Buck-Goat, a Kid, a gilt Goat, a Sow
a Hog, a Boar-Pig, a Barrow-Pig
a Sow

- m. 3 f. 1 m. 2 m. 3 omē*
 Culex, Musca, Tabanus, Papilio,
m. 2 m. 2 f. 1
 Bruchus, Scarabæus, Cicada,
f. 1 m. 2
 Locusta, Gryllus.
f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 pl. f. 3
 94. *In Pisces,* Squama, Pinna, Branchia, Lactes,
n. 2 n. 3
 & Ova, & Offa.
m. 2 m. 2 f. 1
 95. *Pisces Fluviales,* Alburnus, Acus, Perca,
m. 2 m. 3 m. 2 f. 1
 Cyprinus, (Carpio,) Lucius, Anguilla.
m. 3 m. 3 m. 2 f. 1
 96. *Pisces Marini,* Halex, Passer, Asellus, Balæna,
m. 2
 Coracinus *.
m. 2 evi f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 97. *Crustacei Pisces,* Cancer sum chelis, Concha, Ostrea,
f. 1 c. 3
 Cochlea, Lima, X.
f. 3 diu n. 3 coris n. 2 talis f. 1
 98. *Quadrupes,* Pecus, & jumentum, Fera,
f. 1
 & Bestiæ:
m. 2 m. 2 f. 1 f. 1
in quibus, Pilus, Villus, Lana, Seta:
f. 1 d. 3 n. 2
sup, Arvina, Adepr, aut Sebura, seu Serpum:
m. 2 inus n. 3 f. 1
 & propter fatum, Uterus, Uber, Mamma.
f. 1 m. 2 inus m. 2 inus f. 3 m. 3
 99. *Pecora sunt,* Vacca, Taurus, Vitulus, Ovis, Aries,
m. 2 m. 3 f. 1
 Agnus, & Vervex, Capra,
m. 2 inus m. 2 m. 2 f. 3 is
 Hircus, Hædus, & Caper, Sus,
m. 2 m. 3 inus m. 3
 Porcus, Verres, & Majalis,
 C 3

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a Sow which hath had Pigs abov once,
a great Sow, a lill Hog.

100. Working Cattel. A Hoof, an Ox, an Als.

great Cattel, A Oule, a Camel, an Elephant, a Colt.

101. A Horfis, An ambling Nag, a Jade, a Gelding:
in which there is, A Foxtop, a Pain, a Pard, a Hoof.

102. Greater wilde Beasts which have Dens and Horns,

A Buff, an Ore, an Unicorn; an Elk,
an Hart.

103. Lets wilde Beasts, which have Caves, Holes, and Dens,

Fallow Deer, a Fox, an Hare, a Rabbit,
an Ape, an Urchin, the Scythian House,
a Marten, a Ferret, a Squirrel, a Weasel,
a Rat, a Mole, a Dormouse, a Mous.

and belonging A Cat, a Dog.

to the house.

104. Wilder Beasts,

A Lyon, a Lynesse, a Tygre, a Libard,
a Bear, a Wolf, a wilde Boar.

105. Water four footed Beasts,

A Beaver, an Otter, a Frog, a Toad, a
Toxtoil.

106. A Man is by age,

An Infant, a Child, a Pouth, [a Strip-
ling] a Young-man, a Man, an Old-
man, a Girl, a Maid, a Woman, an
old Woman.

f. 1

Scrofa.

n. 3

m. 2

Sumen, Porcellus.

m. 2 c. 3 m. 2 inus

100. *Fumenta,*

Equus, Bos, Asinus.

m. 2 m. 2 m. 3 amio m. 2

armenia,

Mulus, Camelus, Elephas, Pullus.

m. 2 m. 2 inus m. 2 inus

101. *Equus est,*

Mannus, Caballus, Cantherius:

f. 1

f. 1

m. 3

f. 1

in quibus,

Caprona, Juba, Penis, & Ungu'a.

n. 2 alis

n. 4

102. *Fera majores, quae habent* Lustra & Cornua;

m. 2

m. 2

m. 1

f. 5

Bubalus, Urus, Unicornus, Alces,

m. 2 inus

Cervus.

f. 1

m. 4

m. 3

103. *Fera Minores, habentes* Foveas, Rictus, & Ungues,

e. 2

f. 3

m. 3

m. 3

m. 2

Dama, Vulpes, Lepus, Cuniculus,

f. 1

m. 2

f. 1

Simia, Erinaceus, Zibella,

f. 3

f. 1

m. 2

f. 1

Martes, Viverra, Sciurus, Ma-

e. 3

icis

f. 1

m. 3

m. 3

Stella, Sorex, Talpa, Glis, Mus;

f. 3

e. 3

& domestica,

Felis, Canis.

m. 3

e. 3

m. 2

104. *Bestia ferociores,*

Leo, Tygris, Pardus,

m. 2

m. 3

m. 2 pri

Ursus, Lupus, Aper.

m. 2

f. 1

f. 1

m. 3

105. *Quadrupes aquaticum,*

Fiber, Lutra, Rana, Bufo,

f. 3

Testudo.

e. 3

m. 2

e. 3

106. *Homines atque*

Infans, Puer, Adolescentens,

e. 3

m. 2

e. 3

Juvenis, Vir, Se-

n. 1

f. 1

m. 3

f. 3

m. 3

nec, Puella, Virgo, Mulier,

C 4

Anuq

old Woman.

107. The Mem-
bers of the Body,

The Head, the Bulk, Limbs.

108. In the Head,

The hinder part of the Head, the Crown,
the fore-part, Hair, a Face.

in the Face,

The Fore-head, the Eyes, the Nose, the
Temples, the Cheeks, the Ears, the
Mouth, the Lips, the Chin.

109. In the Eye,

The White, the Apl. the Eye-lids, the
hair on the Eye-lids, the Eye-brows, the
Corners of the Eyes:

whence issue out, Tears, Rheum.

110 In the Nose,

Mustaches, a Beard, Nostrills.

below the Nose,

The Cheek, the Roof of the Mouth, the
Tongue.

111. In the Mouth,

The Gums, the Throat-pipe, the Jaw.

112. In the Neck,

The Throat, the fore part of the Neck,
the hinder part.

113. In the Bulk,

The Breast, the Belly, the Back, the Side,

in the Breast, Nips.

in the Belly,

The Paunch, the Navel, the Groin.

In the Back,

The Shoulder, the Back, the Loins, the

Buttocks, the Fundament.

- f. 4
Anus.
n. 3 *italis* m. 2 *atus* m. 4 *iculus*
107. *Membra Corporis,* Caput, Truncus, Artus.
n. 3 m. 3 *icis*
108. *In Capite,* Occiput, Vertex,
n. 3 m. 2 *atus* f. 5
Sinciput, Capilli, Facies.
f. 3 *is* m. 2 *atus* m. 2 *atus*
In Facie, Frons, Oculi, Nasus,
pl. n. 3 f. 1 f. 3 *itus*,
Tempora, Genæ, Aures,
n. 3 *is*, *viscimus* n. 2 *alis* n. 2
Os, Labia, Mentum,
n. 2 f. 1 *aris* f. 1
109. *In Oculo,* Albū, Pupilla, Palpebra,
n. 2 n. 2 *ofus*
Cilia, Supercilia,
m. 2
Hirqui:
f. 1 f. 1
unde sudent, Lacrymæ, & Graminæ.
m. 3 *is* f. 1 *atus* f. 3
110. *In Naso,* Muxæ, Barba, Nares.
f. 1 n. 2
infra Nasum, Bucca, Palatum,
f. 1 *alis*
Lingua.
f. 1 m. 3 *onis* f. 3 *is*
111. *In Ore,* Gingiva, Gurgulio, Fauces, [Faucis].
n. 3 *alis* n. 2 *lo, v.*
112. *In Collo,* Guttur, Jugulum,
m. 3 *icis*
Cervix.
n. 3 *ovalis* m. 3 *tris* n. 2 n. 3 *eralis*
113. *In Trunco,* Pectus, Venter, Tergum, Latus.
f. 1
in Pectore, Papillæ.
n. 3 *onis* m. 2 n. 3 *inis*
- in Ventre,* Abdomen, Umbilicus, Inguen.
m. 2 *alis* n. 2 *suavis* m. 2
- in Tergo,* Humerus, Dorsum, Lumbi,
f. 3 *is* d. 3 *is* m. *icis*
Nates, [Clunes], Podex.

- at the sides, The Arm-pits, the Short-ribs.
114. Limbs are, The Hand, the Foot, an Arm, an Elbow.
115. In the Hand The Fist, the Palm, the Hollow, a Finger, is, a Thumb.
116. In a Finger A Joint, a Knuckle, a Nail.
117. In a Foot is, The Hip, a Thigh, a Knee, a Ham, a Leg, the Calf of the Leg, the Anckle, the Heel, the Sole.
118. Parts of the Foot, The Heel, the Sole, the Toe, the great Toe.
119. The bones of the Head, The Skull, in (the Jaw) the Cheek-bone, the Teeth.
120. The bones of the Bulk, The Back-bone, the Wharfe-bones, the Ribs, the Shoulder-blades, the Breast-bone, the Holy-bone.
121. In a Bone is, Marrow.
- About the Bones, Skin, Strings, Sinews, Muscles, Tendons, Flesh, Gists, Ligatures, [bindings.]
122. Flesh is, A Muscle, an Intail, a Passage, [a Pipe]
123. An Intail in the Head, The Brain;
in the Breast, The Heart, and Lungs, Lights.

- addit, *f. 1* *pl. n. 2*
 Axilla, Hypochondria,
f. 4 *alis m. 3* *dis, stris m. 2* *n. 2* *aliu n. 2*
 114. Artus sunt; Manus, Pes, Armus, [Brachium,] Cu-
alis
 bitum, [Cubitus.]
m. 2 *no. v.* *f. 1* *aris f. 1* *m. 2* *alis*
 115. In Manu est, Pugnus, Palma, Volâ, Digitus,
m. 3 *icis*
 Pollex.
m. 2 *atus m. 2* *m. 3*
 116. In Digito, Articulus, Condylus, Unguis.
f. 1 *n. 3* *oralis n. 4* *m. 3* *icis n. 3* *ris*
 117. In Pedes, Coxa, Femur, Genu, Poples, Crus,
f. 1 *m. 2* *d. 3*
 Sura, Talus, [Calc.]
f. 1 *to*
 Planta.
n. 2 *n. 2* *m. 2*
 118. Plantae partes, Calcaneum, Solum, Digiti, Hal-
m. 2
 lus.
n. 2 *f. 1* *f. 1* *f. 1*
 119. Ossa Capitis, Cranium, in (Calvâ) Mala, [Maxilla,]
m. 3
 Dentes.
f. 2 *n. 2* *f. 1*
 120. Ossa Trunci, Spina dorsæ, Vertebrae,
f. 1 *f. 1* *m. 2*
 Costae, Scapulae, Ster-
n. 3 *ostis, seu* *b.*
 num, Os sacrum.
f. 1
 121. In Oribus, Medulla.
f. 1 *f. 1* *m. 2* *m. 2* *m. 3*
 Circa ossa Membranae, Fibrae, Nervi, Musculi, Ten-
f. 3 *f. 3* *f. 1*
 dones, Caro, Cartilagineae, Ligamentum,
m. 2 *n. 3* *ceris* *c. 3*
 122. Caro est, Musculus, Viscus, Canalis.
n. 2 *bellum.*
 123. Viscus in Ca- Cerebrum.
p. 2, *n. 3* *dis m. 3* *ovis*
 in Pectore, Cor, & Pulmo.

in the Belly, The Stomach, the Liver, the Gall, the Spleen,
the Kidneys, the Bladder.

124. Breath passage, The Wind-pipe.
of Nourishment, The Throat, an Intestine, the Plank in the
Belly.

of the Humors, Arteries, the Pulsing veins, Sinews:
in which is, Blood, Flegm, Cholera, &c.

125. Desire of Hunger, Thirst.
Nourishment, Spit. Snot, Sweat, Urine. Dung, the
Ordure, Excrement.

126. Discovered by sense, Color, Sound, Smell, Hardness, Soft-
ness, Taste, Pleasure, Grief.

127. In rest, Sleep, a Dream.

128. In the Reason, Will, Affection.

129. In Reason, Wit, Judgment, and hence Understanding,
Memory.

130. Affections in the Will, Love, Hatred, Envy, Joy, Grief, Weari-
someness, Hope, Fear, Anger, Favour,
[good will.] Loathsomeness, Ardent affe-
ction, Rage.

131. In the Mind, Naughtiness, Boldness, Violence, Rash-
ness, Penitence.

in Ventre, ^{m. 2} Ventrículus, ^{m. 3 oris} Jecur, ^{m. 3 tis} [Hepar,] ^{m. 3 m. 3 enis} Fel, Lien,
^{m. 3 enis} [Splén,] ^{m. 3 enis} Rencs, ^{f. 1} Vesíca.

^{f. 1}

124. *Canalis bali.* Trachéa.

^{125,}

Alimentorum, ^{f. 1} Gula, ^{m. 2} Intestinum, & ^{pl. n. 2} Iliá, in
^{m. 2} Alvo.

Humorum, ^{f. 1} Venæ, ^{f. 1} Artériæ, ^{m. 2} Nervi:

In quibus est, ^{m. 2 inus} Sanguis, ^{f. 1 ofus} Pituita, ^{f. 3 iofus} Bilis, &c.
^{f. 3 is, elicus} ^{f. 3 ibundus, cio, v.}

125. *Alimenti*
desiderium,

alimento excre- ^{f. 1} Fames, ^{m. 2 casus} ^{m. 3 oris, do, v. f. 1 alis} ^{m. 3 ceris, pro, v.}
mentum, ^{f. 1} Saliva, ^{f. 1} Mucus, ^{f. 1} Sudor, ^{f. 1} Urina, ^{f. 1} Stercus,
^{f. 1} Merda *.

126. *Sensu perci-* ^{m. 3 ris, 70} Color. ^{m. 2 oris} Sonus, ^{m. 3 ris, v. f. 1 es} ^{f. 5}
pitur, ^{m. 3 is} ^{f. 3} Odor, ^{m. 3 ris, ofus, co, v.} ^{f. 5} Duritia, ^{f. 5} Molli-

^{m. 2 olentus} ties, Sapor, Voluptas, Dolor.

^{m. 2 olentus} ^{m. 2 io, v.}

127. *In quiete,* Somnus, Somnium.

^{f. 3 onis, onalis,} ^{f. 3 tatis, tarius} ^{m. 2 ofus}

128. *In Mente est,* Ratio, Voluntas, Animus.

^{m. 2 ofus} ^{m. 2 alis, io, v.} ^{m. 4 alis}

129. *In Ratione,* Ingénium, Judicium, & hinc Intellectus,

^{f. 1 alis}

Memoria.

^{m. 3 oris} ^{m. 2 ofus} ^{f. 1 ofus} ^{m. 2 deo, v.} ^{m. 3 is} ^{m. 2}

130. *In Voluntate* Amor, Odium, Invidia, Gaudium, Mæror, Tr-

^{f. 5 io, v.} ^{m. 4 o, v. f. 1 sco} ^{m. 3 oris}

dium, Spes, Metus, Ira, Favor,

^{m. 2 ofus} ^{m. 2}

Fallidium, Zelus,

^{f. 5 ofus}

Rabies.

^{m. 4 usus}

131. *In Animo,* ^{f. 1} Fastus, ^{m. 4 usus} Audacia, ^{f. 3} Impetus, ^{f. 3} Temé-

^{f. 3 dinis}

ritas, Porcinitudo.

132. Blemishes in A Blemish, a Spot, a Knob, a Stripe,
the Body, a Wound, a Boil.

133. Blemishes in A Letter, a Pimpl, a Wrinkl.
the skin,

134. Knobs, Hardness in the Skin, a Wart, a Wen,
a Bunch.

135. In a stripe is, The Print, Blackness and Blewness, the
Swelling.

136. In a Wound Goze Blood, [from the wound] a Scar.

137. In a Bile, Watery matter, Goze, a Coze, white
Matter.

138. Lid Biles, A Blister, a Pust, a Wheal, the Peasels,
Small-pox.

139. Diseases are, A Cough, a Fever, the Stone.

140. Mortall Dis- A Consumption, a Dropsie, the Pestilence,
eases, Contagion.

141. Diseases of Dizziness, [the Turn,] Dotage, Madness.
the Brain.

142. Contagion, The Scab, [Scald,] Leprosie, the Scur-
vey, the French-pox, Swine-pox, Peasels,
Small-pox.

143. A Monster, A Gyant, a Dwarf.

144. Requisite to A Workman, a Shop, an Instrument,
a Work, Matter, an imaginary Model, Work,
Labor,

132. Defectus in Corpore sunt, m. 2 f. 3 is n. 3 ris f. 1 isus
Nævus, Labes, Tuber, Plaga,
n. 3 eris, erosus m. 3 eris, erosus
Vulnus, Ulcus.
m. 3 eris f. 3 gnis f. 1 ofus
133. Navi in cute, Lichen, Lentigo, Ruga,
m. 2 ofus f. 1 f. 1 ofus
134. Tübera, Callus, Veriūca, Striūma,
m. 1 ofus
Gibbus.
m. 3 icis m. 3 is, idus, eo, v. 2
135. In Plaga est, Vibex, Livor,
m. 3 oris, idus, eo, v. 2
Tumor.
m. 3 oris, entus f. 3 cis
136. In Vūlvera, Cruor, [à vulnere] Cicatrix.
f. 5 ofus n. 2 f. 1
137. In Viciere, Sanies, Tabum, Vómica,
n. 3 ris, ulentus
Pus.
f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
138. Parva Viciusculi, Pústula, Pústula, Pápulæ, Varicella,
m. 2
Varioli*,
f. 3 io, v. f. 3 itis m. 2 ofus
139. Morbi sunt, Tossis, Febris, Calculus, &c;
f. 3 idus m. 3 picus f. 3 iferus
140. Morbi lethales, Tabes, Hydrops, Pellis,
f. 3
Lues.
f. 3 imis, inofus n. 2 f. 1
141. Morbi cerebrī, Vertigo, Delirium, Mania.
f. 5 ofus f. 1 ofus m. 2
142. Lues, Scabies, Lepra, Scorbis, Marbus Gallicus, Bæ,
m. 2
Varus.
m. 3 antis, antens m. 3 mtr m. 2
143. Manserum, Gigas, Pumilio, [Nanus].
c. 3 icis, icium f. 1 alis n. 2 alis
144. Ad Opus re- Opifex, Officina, Instrumentum,
spicitur, f. 1 alis f. 1 f. 1 or
Materia, Idca*, Opera*,
Studium,

Labor, Study.

145. In the Country are, Gardens, Fields, Meadows, Pasture

faugh, (plough'd Land.)

146. About a Garden, A Wall, a Pale, a Hedge:

In a Hedge, Pales, (Stakes,) Rods, Poles: n Ether.

147. With a Gardiner, A Spade, a Shovel, a Mattock.

148. In a Field, A Farm, a Farm house, a Farmer, a Barn

149. In a Farm-house, A Plough, a Poke, a Harrow.

150. In a Plough, The handl, the Beam, the Staff, the Share, the Coulter, the Goad.

151. Remains after the Plough, and also, A Furrow, a Balk, a Land, (a Furrow.) Seed time, Seed standing, Corn Harvest

152. In the Harvest, A Reaper, a Sickl, a Hook, (a Scythe) a Handfull, or a Pitch-fork full of Corn, or Hay, a Cord, a Pitch-fork.

after Harvest, Stabl, (Halm,) a Shock (a Stack, a Ricks) 153. In the Barn, A Floor, a Flail, a Thresher, Chaff, Dunstraw.

154. There is about a Farm-house, A Stall, Peat, a Shepheard, a Pard

155. A Stall is, A Stabl, a Sheep-coat, a Swine-St

156. In a Stabl, A Manger, a Rack, a Trough.

157. In a Yard, Dung, a Fork, a Dung hill, Sweeping Stick

n. 2 ofus

Sinaium *.

m. 2 tensis m. 2 effis

n. 2 n. 2

145. Rurifunt,

Horti, Agri,

Pascua, Prata,

n. 2 alis

Arvum.

m. 3 is f. 1 f. 3 imentum, io, v. 4

146. Circa Hortum, Agger, Planca, Sepes.

m. 2 f. 3 f. 1 f. 1

in Sepe,

Pali, (Sudes,) Virga, Lacina, Sepis superne con-

(torrus

m. 3 f. 1 n. 2

147. Apud Hortu- Ligo, Pala, Bipatium.

lanum,

n. 2 f. 1 icus m. 2 n. 2

148. In Agro,

Prædium, Villa, Colonus, Horreum.

n. 2 n. 2 alia f. 1 o, v. 1

149. In Villa,

Aratrum, Jugum, Occa.

f. 1 f. 1 f. 1

150. In Aratro,

Siiva, Bura, Ralla,

m. 3 is n. 3 is m. 2 la, v. 1

Vomer, Dentale, Stimulus.

m. 2 f. 1 f. 1

151. Post Aratrum

Sulcus, Lira, Porca.

manet,

n. 3 inalis f. 3 f. 3 eis f. 3

tum,

Semen, Sementis, Seges, Messis.

m. 3 eis f. 3 eis f. 1

152. In Messe,

Messor, Falx, Secula;

m. 3 eis f. 3 eis

Merges, Tomex,

f. 1

Merga.

f. 1 m. 2 ofus

Post Messim, Stripula, Accervus.

f. 1 f. 1 m. 3 ois f. 1 n. 3 eis

153. In Horreo,

Area, Tribula, Tritor, Palea, Acus,

n. 3 inu, olus, inens

Stramen.

n. 2 n. 2 m. 3 is, alia f. 3 eis

154. Apud Villam

Stabulum, Pabulum, Pastor,

Cors, [Chors.]

est,

n. 3 f. 1 f. 1

155. Stabulum est,

Equile, Caula, Hará.

n. 3 f. 3 is, icula f. 3 eis

156. In Stabulo,

Præsepe, Crates,

Linter.

m. 2 etum f. 1 catus

n. 2

157. In Corde,

Fimus,

Furca,

Sserquilinium,

pl. f. 1

Quisquiliz,

D

Festuca,

Sticks, Trifles.

158. In a Meadow,

Hay, a Michaelmas Crop, a Scythe, a Swathe, a Rake, a Cock of Hay, a Hay-Stack.

159. With a Shephcard,

A Flock, a Stock, a Pouch, a Crook, a Whip.

160. From Cattel,

Milk, Cream, Butter-milk, Whey, Butter, Cheef.

161. In a Bee-Hive.

A Honey-comb, Honey, Wax, a Swarm.

162. In a Mill,

Flower, Bran, a Sack.

163. In a Bake-house,

A Doxtar, a Pestl, (and hence) Frumenty, Buttered Wheat.

164. With a Baker,

A Sieb, a Kneading-trough, Paste, [Dough,] an Oven, Bread, fine Flower.

165. In Bread,

A Crust, and a Crum.

from Bread,

A Doxell.

166. With a Fisher,

An Hook, a Bait, a Wal, a Net, a Bosom-net, an Cel-spear, a Fish pond.

167. With a Fowler,

A Fowlers-staff, a Bait, Bird-line, a Gin, a Pipe, a Hole.

167. With a Hunter,

A Blood-hound, a Tumbler, a Collar, a Huntsmans Staff, a Net, Shoars, a Ditch.

169. With

- f. 1 pl. f. 1
 Festuca, Tricæ.
 n. 2 n. 2 f. 3 cis
 158. In Prato, Fœnum*, Cordum, Falx,
 f. 1 n. 2 f. 1
 Striga, Rastrum, Meta,
 m. 2 lo, v. 1
 Cùmulus.
 m. 3 gis, galis n. 2 f. 1 n. 2
 159. Apud Pasto- Gicæ, Pecûlium, Pera, Pedum,
 rem, n. 2
 Flagrum.
 n. 3 tis, tens m. 3 is n. 2 ofus
 160. A Pécors, Lac, Cremor, Lactis serum, Cremoris serum;
 n. 2 acus m. 2
 Butyrum, Caseus.
 m. 2 n. 3 lis, eus f. 1 n. 3 inis
 161. In Alveari, Fâvus, Mel, Cera, Examen.
 f. 1 m. 3 uræcus m. 2
 162. In Molâ. Farina, Fufur, Saccus.
 f. 1 n. 2 adv. f. 3 ris, lumentum
 163. In Pistrino, Pila, & Pilum, [et hinc] Pûls,
 f. 1
 & Alica.
 n. 2 bro, v. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 164. Apud Pisló- Cribrum. Mastra, Massa.
 rem, m. 2 m. 3 is f. 1 gineus
 Furnus, Panis, Símila.
 f. 1 acus f. 1
 165. In Pans, Crusta, & Medùlla,
 f. 1
 è Pane. Buccæ.
 m. 2 iora f. 1 culentus f. 1 n. 3 is
 166. Apud Pisca- Hamus, Esca, Nassa, Rete, Sa-
 rorem, f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 gèna, Fuscina, Piscina.
 f. 1 m. 2 m. 2 eo, v. 1
 167. Apud Au- Pértica, Esca, Viscus, Lâqueus,
 cupam, f. 1 o, v. 1 f. 1
 Fistula, Cáva. a.
 a. 3 b. m. 2 f. 1
 168. Apud Vena- Canis gallicus, Vértagus, Numélla,
 rorum, n. 2 m. 3 is pl. m. 2 d. 3 bis
 Venâbulum, Cassis, Vari, Scrobs,
 D 2 169. Apud

169. With a Butcher, A Out-pudding, a Gammon of Bacon, Larde.
170. With a Cook, Hot-water, [Broth,] Cates, Spice, Pepper, Ginger, Cinnamon, Saffron, Sugar, Vinegar, a Kitchen.
171. Utensils in a Kitchen, A Caldron, a Kettl, a Sawcer or Porringer, a Spit, a Gridiron, a Frying-pan, a Pals, a Stirring-stick, a Ladle, a Tray, a Colender, a Platter, a Dish.
172. Drink is, Wine, Beer, [Ale,] Sweet Wine, and other strong Wines, [strong Drink.]
173. In a Vineyard, A Vine, a Branch of a Vine, a Vine Leaf, the Prop of a Vine, a Dribl, a Wine-press, a Wine-fat.
174. On a Branch are, A Grape, a Cluster of Grapes, a Kernel, whence is made, New-wine, Sod-wine, Small-wine, Pash, [a Drink made of Wine and Vinegar,] Dregs, and Dead wine :
175. For keeping whereof, A Bottl, a Tun, a Pipe, a Cellar, a Flagon, a Tunnel.
176. For Beer, Malt, Hops.
177. Ancient Cloathing, A Hood, Slops, Clogs, [Shoes] [wooden soled] 179. A Covering

169. *Apud Lenio-* Perna,
mem, n. 3 *inis* f. 1
 n. 2
 Lardum. n. 2
 n. 3 *vis, ufculum* n. 2 n. 3 *tis* n. 3
 170. *Apud Co-* Jus, Obóium, Aróma, Pi.
quum, *eris* n. 3 *eris* n. 2 m. 2 *cus* m. 2
 per Zinziber, Cinnamómum, Crocus, Sáccarum,
 n. 2 *sofus* f. 1 *arius*
 Acérum, *Culina*.
 n. 2 m. 3 *tis* m. 3
 171. *Culina* *eris* Ahénium, Lebes, Carillus,
supollex, n. 4 f. 1 f. 3 *gim*
 Veru, Craticula, Sartágo,
 m. 2 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 Sinus, Tudícula, Rudícula, Trua,
 n. 2 m. 2 f. 1
 Colum, Catinus, *Pátina*.
 n. 2 f. 1 *arius* n. 2
 172. *Potus est,* Vinum, Cerevisia, Mustum, & alia
 n. 2
 Tencéa.
 f. 3 *is* m. 3 *tis* d. 2 *ineus*
 173. *In Vineâ,* Vitis, Pálmes, Pámpinus,
 f. 1 n. 2 n. 3 *avis*
 Rídica, Pástinum, Tórcular,
 m. 4
 Lacus.
 f. 1 m. 2 m. 2
 174. *In Pálmitis* Uva, Racémus, Acinus.
sunt, n. 2 f. 1 f. 1
Vnde fit, Mustum, Sapa, Lora,
 f. 1
 Poíca,
 f. 3 *eris* f. 1
 Fæx, & Vappa.
 m. 3 *vis, uicularys* m. 2 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 175. *Pro quibus* Uter, Cadus, Cupa, Cella, La-
servandis, n. 2
 gēna, Infundibulum.
 f. 1 f. 1 m. 2
 176. *Pro Cerevisiâ,* Polénta, [Buma,] Lúpus.
 m. 2 f. 1 f. 1
 177. *Antiquorum* Cucullus, Bracca, Carbatinæ;
gracilis, D 3
 178. *Numb*

178. Covering for A Bitter, a Turbant, a Hat, a Fillet, a Head at this time, womans Hood or Uell, a Kerchief, a Kerchief which women wore when they went to be Churched.

179. Clothing of A Shirt, Stockings, a pair of Breeches, the Body, a Doublet, a Coat or Mantl. [Cope,] a Gown, a womans Gown, Gloves.

180. There are in Sleeves, a Collar, Skirts, Hooks, Buttons, Knots, Points, a Waist-band.

181. Clothes for A pair of Shoes, of Boots, of Startops, the Feet, of Socks, or Slippers.

182. The parts of A Sole, an Upper-leather, Care, Eyes, a Shoe, [Latches.]

183. With a Spindle Hemp. [Flax.] Hemp, Tow, Flocks, Cotton, Silk, a Distaff, a Spindle, a Reel, a Flyer, a Clew, a Thread, a Wheel.

184. About a A Web, the Warp, the Woof, Parn, a Weaver, Spole, Linnen-cloth.

185. Of Linnen Shirts, Bands, a Handkerchief.

186. With a A Card, [Comb, Hatchel, [Cloth, a Wool worker, Fuller,

187. Unto a A pair of Sheers, a Needl, a Thimbl.

Porcher,

188. In

178. *Nunc Capitis tegumentum,* f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 f. 1
Mitra, Tiara, Galéus, Vitta,
f. 1 f. 1
Calántica, Rica,
n. 2
Peplum.
179. *Corporis Amictus,* n. 2 n. 3 is f. 1
Indúfium, Femorale, Cáligez,
m. 3 f. 1 n. 2
Thorax, Túnica, vel Pallium,
f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
Toga, Palla, Chirothécæ.
f. 1 n. 2 f. 1 m. 2 f. 1
180. *In Thorace sunt,* Mánicz, Patágium, Lacinia, Uncinuli, &c. Fi-
m. 2 f. 1 f. 1
bula, aut Nóduli, Lígulæ, & Fásciz.
n. 3 is m. 2 f. 1
181. *Pedum Amictus,* Par Calceorum, Ocrearum,
m. 2 f. 1
Soccorum, vel Crepidarum.
f. 1 n. 2 f. 1
182. *Calcei partes,* Só'ea, Obstrágulum, Ansz,
f. 1
Cornigæ.
n. 2 f. 3 bis f. 1 m. 2 n. 2
183. *Apud Nativi-
tatem,* Linum, Cánabis, Stupa, Flocci, Gofsi-
n. 2 m. 2. 4 m. 2 m. 2
pium, Séricum, Colus, Pusus, Girgillús,
n. 2 n. 3 eris, n. 2 m. 2
Ælabrum, Glómus, Filum, Rhombus,
f. 1 n. 3 mis f. 1 m. 2
184. *Apud Textó-
rem,* Tela, Stamen, Tráma, Lícium,
m. 2 n. 2
Párus, Linteum.
f. 1 n. 3 aris n. 2
185. *Ex Linteo
sunt,* Intérulæ, Collária, Maccínium
n. 1 mis, uo, v. 3 m. 2
186. *Apud Laná-
rium,* Carmen, Pannus,
m. 2 onius
Fullo.
m. 3 icis f. 4 n. 3 lis
187. *Apud Sarcó-
tem,* Fórfex, Acus, Digitále.
D. 4
188. *Id*

188. In a Garment, A Seam, a Border, a Welt, a Trimming
a Fringe, a Lap, a Pleat, the Waist.
189. About a Currier, A Skin, [Hides,] a Hide of Leather, [tan'd
Leather.]
190. With a Cocker, An Awl, a Thread, a Last.
With a Skinner, A Pelt, a Fur.
With a Haberdasher, A Felt, [Socks for the feet,] a Hat,
[a Cap.]
191. Dwellings in time past, A Cave, a Shed, a Lodg.
Afterwards, A Cottage, a House, a Palace.
192. With a Carpenter, Timber, a Beam, a Board, an Ax, a
Hatchet, a Chip, a Saw, a Spoke-Have,
[Rasp,] an Awl, a Hole, Saw-dust, a
Line, a Rule, a Square.
193. With a Mason, A Compass, an Ingraver, A Hammer, a
Level.
194. A Brick layer, Bricks, [Tiles,] Lime, a Wall.
195. In a Building, The Foundation, the Wall, the Roof,
Rafts, [Pins,] a Joint, a round Pillar
a square Pillar:
If they fall, Rubbish.
196. In the wall, A Gate, the Windows, a Chink, an outer
Corner.

188. In Veste, f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 m. 2
 Sutura, aut Inflicta, Limbus, aut Lomniscus,
 f. 1 n. 2 f. 1 co, v. 1 m. 4 no, v. 1
 Fimbria, & Græmium, Plica, & Sinus.
 n. 2 n. 2 acens
189. Apud Cori- Scortum, Còrium,
 rium, f. 1
 Aluta, f. 1 f. 1 m. 2
190. Apud Suto- Sùbula, Acia, Módulus.
 rem, n. 3 icens n. 2
 Apud Pellionem, Pellis, Pelliceum.
 n. 2 m. 2 atus
- Apud Pileonem. Impileum, Pileus, &c.
191. Habitacula f. 1 n. 2 n. 2 alia
 alim, f. 1 f. 1. 4 esticus n. 2
 Postea, Casa, Domus, Palatium.
 n. 2 eus n. 2 m. 3 is f. 3
192. Apud Fa- Lignum, Tignum, Asser, Securis,
 brum Lignarium, f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
 Ascia, Assula, Serra, Scobina,
 f. 1 n. 3 inio d. 3 bis
 Terebra, Foramen, & Scobs,
 f. 3 f. 1 f. 1
 Amulsi, Règula, Norma.
 m. 2 n. 2 lo, v. 1 f. 3 is
193. Apud Lapi- Circinus, Cælum, Tudes,
 darium, n. 2 aris
 Perpendiculum.
 m. 3 is, icens f. 3 eis m. 2 alia
194. Apud Mur- Lâter, Calx, Murus.
 rium, n. 2 alia m. 3 eis, esinus, et aris n. 2
195. In Edificio, Fundamentum, Paries, Tegum,
 m. 2 f. 1 lo v. 1 f. 1
 Clavi, & Copula, Columna,
 f. 1
 & Pilæ.
 n. 3 eris
- Sicadunt, Rudus.
196. In Pariete, f. 1 f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 eis
 Janua, Fenestra, Rima, Angulus
 exterior

Corner, an inner Corner.

197. In the Gate, A Porch, a Door, [Entry, Passage,] a Post, a Threshold, a Lintell.

198. In the Door, Hinges, a Bar, a Bolt, a Chain, a Lock, a Key.

199. In a Window, Lattises, or a Grate, a Casement.

200. In a Roof, Tiles, Laths, a Ridge.

201. In a Parlour, The Floor, the Roof.

in the Roof, A Beam, an Arch.

202. The parts of A Court, a Floor, [Plot,] a Parlour, a House,

Bake-house, a Chamber, a Kitchen, a Pantry, (where all Provision is put,) a Chimney, an Oven, an Hearth, a Balcony, a Gallery, a Tower, a Top, a pair of Stairs, a Ladder.

203. With a Potter, A Pot, a Pitcher, and other Vessels with ears; of these being broke (is made) a Sherd.

204. With a Smith, A pair of Bellows, a Forge, [a Bellows-house,] Drills, a pair of Tongs, [Piners,] a Hammer, an Anvil, Plate of Metal, a Leaf of Metal, a File,

205. With

- exterior, ^{z.} Angulus ^{m. 2 atus z.} interior.
^{n. 2 aris n. 2 alis pl. f. 3}
 197. In *Fauca*, Vestibulum, Ostium, [Fores,]
^{m. 3 n. 3 inis, inaris n. 3}
 Postis, Limen, Superliminare.
^{m. 3 inis, inalis m. 2 d. 3 icis f. 1 no. v. 1 f. 1}
 198. In *Fortibus*, Cardio, Pessulus, Obex, Catena, Seta,
^{f. 3}
 Clavis.
^{pl. m. 2 atus m. 2 atus f. 1}
 199. In *Fenestris*, Cancelli, vel Clathrus, Transcuna,
^{f. 1 aris f. 1 n. 3 inis}
 200. In *Tectis*, Tegulae, Scandulae, Culmen.
^{n. 2 n. 3 is}
 201. In *Conclavi*, Pavimentum, & Laquear.
^{f. 3 is f. 3 icis}
 in *Laqueari*, Trabs, aut Fornix.
^{n. 2 ensis f. 1 n. 3}
 202. *Partes Domus*, Atrium Area, Conclave,
^{n. 2}
 Hypocaustum,
^{f. 1 f. 1 aris n. 2}
 Camera, Culina, Penurarium, (Ubi penu.)
^{m. 2 f. 2 ceus m. 2 n. 2}
 Caminus, Fornax, Focus, Polium,
^{f. 1 f. 3 icula n. 2 atus}
 Pergula, Turris, Fastigium,
^{m. 4 atum f. 1}
 Gradus, Scala.
^{f. 1 aris m. 2 n. 3}
 203. *Apud Figu-* Olla, Urceus, aliaque vasa cum
lura.
^{ansis & ex his fractis}
^{f. 1 acus}
 Testa.
^{m. 3 iculus, f. 1}
 204. *Apud Fabricum* Follis, Ustrina,
ferrarium,
^{f. 1 c. 3 ipis}
 Scoria, Forceps,
^{m. 2 f. 3 dis f. 1}
 Malleus, Incus, Lamina,
^{f. 1 f. 1 o. v. 1}
 Bractea, & Lima.

205. With a
Goldsmith,

A Gold-ring, a Bracelet, a Chain, a
Jewel to wear about the Neck, a Neck-
lace, a Jewel, &c.

206. With a Box-
maker,

A Plane, Saw, Garnish, an Ark, a Chest,
a Desk, a Press, a Trunk.

207. With a Rope-
maker.

A Rope, a Cord, an Halter.

208. With a
Cooper,

A great wooden Bole, [a Piggin.]
Hogheads.

in a Hoghead, Staves, Hoops, a Head, a Bung, a
Faucet, a Spigot.

209. With a Tra-
veller,

A Fardel, a Cloak, a Staff, a Budget, a
Purl.

before him,

A Journey, a High-way, a Foot-path, a
Beaten-path.

or at least,

A Beaten-way [a Cart-rut,] a Foot-step,
a Turning.

about him,

A Companion, a Robber, a Cause of stum-
bling.

for him,

An Inn, a Tavern, [a Victualling-house]

where he comes, A Guest (to an Host, or Hostess,) a
Victraller.

210. With a Hors-
man,

A Saddle, [Furniture,] a Stirrup, a Spur,
a Spur-romb.

205. *Apud Auri-* Annulus, Armilla, Torques,
fabrum, n. 3
 Monile,
 n. 2
 Cimélium, &c.
 f. 1 n. 2 n. 3 f. 3 *icis* f. 1 f. 1
 206. *Apud Scri-* Dolábra, Gluxinum, [Gluxum] Vernix, Arēa, Cista,
miarium, n. 2 n. 2 m. 2
 Scrinium, Armarium, Riscus.
 m. 3 m. 2 f. 3
 207. *Apud Resti-* Funis, Funiculus, Restis.
onem, f. 1
 208. *Apud Vecto-* Tina,
rem, n. 2
 & Dólia.
 n. 2 m. 2 *aris* f. 2 n. 2
in Dólio, Secamēta, Circuli, Fundus, *Obscuramentum;*
 m. 2 n. 2
 Tubulus, & Epistomum.
 f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 f. 1
 209. *Apud Vecto-* Sarcina, Pénula, Báculos, Bulga,
rem, f. 1 m. 2
 Cromēna, [Marsupium.]
 n. 3 *in aris* f. 1 f. 1
ante illum, Iter, Via, Sémra,
 m. 3
 Callis
 f. 1 n. 2
aut saltem, Orbita, vel Vestígium,
 f. 3 f. 3 ónis
 aut Ambáges, [Ambígio]
 c. 3 m. 3 *onis* n. 2
circa illum, Cómes, aut Prædo, Scándalum.
 n. 2 f. 1 *or, va*
pro illo, Diversórium, Caupóna.
 c. 3 *is, alis*
ubi venit, Hospes, ad Hospitem,
 m. 3
 (Caupónem.)
 n. 2 m. 3 *edis* n. 3 *is*
 210. *Apud Equi-* Ephippium, Stapes, Calcar,
sem, Stimulus,

a Spur-rowel, a Bird, a Rain of a Bird,
a Head-stall, a Bit, a Saddle-cloth,
a Halter, a Girth.

Sometimes, A Horse-cloth, or a rough Covering, a Bag,
[a Sack,] a Pack-saddle, a little Saddle on a
Post-horse.

211. With a Cart, A Dey, a Cart, Great, a Foretop, a
Carter, Horsecomb, a Thong, a Whip.

212. In a Wain, A Beam, a Poke, an Axeltree, a Wheel.
in a Wheel, The Hubs, the Spokes, the Circle,
the Iron.

213. A Carr is, A Cart, a Wain, a Coach, a Waggon, a
Chariot, a Horse-litter.

214. There is above the Water, A Bridge, a little Bridge, a Wherry, [a Ferry-
boat,] a Boat, a Ship, a Ship-boat.

215. The parts of The fore-part, the hinder-part, the Keel,
a Ship, a Cabin, an Oar, a Pole, a Mast,
a Sail, a Stern, [a Rudder.]

216. There are in a Ship, A Sink, Sea-sickness, the Master of a
Ship, and Mariners, a Freight.

217. Ships do stay, In the Haven, or the Road, upon Anchors.

218. With a Handycrafts-man, A great Weight, an Instrument, a Leader,
a Spindle.

m. 2 n. 2 f. 1
Stimulus, Frenum, Ha-

n. 3 is n. 2 n. 3
bena, Capital Lupatum, Dorsuale,

m. 2 f. 1
Capistrum, Cingula.

f. 1 m. 3 m. 2
interdum, Stragula, vel Gausape, Vidulus,

f. 1
Clitella in

m. 2
Veredo.

f. 1 m. 4 f. 1 m. 2
211. Apud Antiq. Traha, Currus, Axungia, Vannus,
gam, f. 3 n. 2 n. 2

Strigilis, Lorum, Flagellum.

m. 3 onis n. 2 alis m. 3 f. 1
211. In Curru, Temo, Jugum, Axis, Rota.

m. 2 m. 2 id, v. 1 n. 3 idis
in Rota, Modiolus, Radli, Orbile,

m. 2 f. 3 idis f. 3 idis
Canthus, Absus, vel Apfus.

m. 2 n. 2 alis f. 1 m. 2
213. Currus est, Carrus, Plaustrum, Rheda, Effedum,

n. 2 n. 2
Carpentum, Pilentum.

m. 3 is m. 2 m. 3 onis
214. Super Pons, Ponticulus, Ponto,

f. 3 f. 3 f. 1
Ratis, Navis, Scapha.

f. 1 f. 3 f. 1
215. Partes Navis, Prora, Puppis, Carina,

f. 1 m. 2 ex m. 2 o, v. 1 m. 2

& Stega, Remus, Contus, Malus,

n. 2 o, v. 1. ifco, v. 1 n. 2

& Velum, & Gubernaculum.

f. 1 f. 1 abundus m. 2
216. In Navisunt, Sentina, Nauſca, Nau-

m. 1 n. 3 ustus,
clerus, & Nautæ, [Navitæ.] Onus.

m. 4 f. 3 f. 1

217. Naves quies- In Portu, vel Statione, super Anchoras.

f. 3 estus f. 1 or, v. 1 m. 3

218. Apud Me- Moles, Machina, Vellis,

obvium,

Succula,

VESTIBULUM

- a Spindle, a Pulley, a Wedg, a Rammer,
a Pick, [a Printers Pick,] a Pump.
219. With a Porter, A Bearing-Staff, [a Cowl-staff,] a
Wheel-barrow, painful Labour.
220. With a Bath-keeper, A Bath, a Washing-Vessel, [a Laver,]
Lye, Sope.
221. With a Barber, A pair of Scissors, a Whet-stone, a
Comb, a Sponge, a Looking-glass.
- wherewith are trimmed, A Bush of Hair, a Lock of Hair, a Beard,
Mustaches, the hair of the Head.
222. There are for soft lying, A Bed, a Bride-bed, Cradles, a Cradle,
a Mat a Bolster, a Pillow, a Sheet, a
Coverlet, a Bedstead.
223. For sitting, A Seat, (a Chair,) a Bench, a Cushion.
224. Junkets are, A Tart, a Chees-cake, a Pan-cake,
[a Fritter,] a Wafer, hot Chees-cakes, a
Cracknel, &c.
225. Delightfull to the Smell, Frankincense, Musk, Ointment, a Gar-
land, a Poly, &c.
226. Entring the Hearing, A Sound [which they make by knocking]
a Drum, a Bell, a little Bell.
- by blowing, A Flute, [a Pipe,] a Trumpet, a Horn,

^{f. 1} ^{f. 1} ^{m. 2} ^{f. 1}
Succula, Tróchlea, Cúncus, Flística;

^{n. 2} ^{f. 1}
Prélum, Anílis,

^{f. 1}
Palángia;

219. Apud Bá-
julum,

^{m. 3} ^{omn} ^{f. 1}
Pabo, & Ærúmma

^{n. 2} ^{n. 2}
Bálcum, Labrum,

220. Apud Bálc-
atorem,

^{n. 2} ^{m. 3} ^{omn}
Lixivium, Sápó.

221. Apud Tom-
furem,

^{m. 3} ^{icú} ^{f. 1}
Fórepex, Nováculá.

^{m. 3} ^{mis} ^{f. 1} ^{ofus} ^{n. 2}
Pécen, Spóngia, Spéculum.

quibus parantur, Coma, Cíncinnus, Bárbis,

^{f. 1} ^{atus} ^{m. 3} ^{f. 1}
^{m. 3} ^{cis}, ^{aecus} ^{m. 3} ^{itus}
Mysticé, Grínis,

222. Pro molli cu-
basu sunt,

^{m. 2} ^{m. 2} ^{f. 1} ^{n. 2}
Léctus, Thorus, Cúnz, Cúnabulum,

^{f. 1} ^{n. 3} ^{aris} ^{n. 3} ^{is} ^{f. 3} ^{cis}
Stórea, Pulvinar, Cévical, Lodix,

^{f. 3} ^{tiu} ^{f. 1}
Téges, Spónda.

223. Pro sessione,

^{n. 3} ^{f. 1} ^{n. 2} ^{f. 1} ^{n. 2}
Sedile, (Sel'a,) Scámmum, Cúlcitra, [Púlvínarium]

224. Cúpedia sunt,

^{f. 1} ^{f. 1} ^{n. 2}
Scriblita, Placénra, Láganum,

^{n. 2} ^{f. 3}
Libum, Taganites,

^{f. 1}
Spóra &c.

225. Ólfactum ob-
lectant,

^{n. 3} ^{uris} ^{m. 2} ^{n. 2} ^{n. 2}
Thus, Mofchus, Unguéntum, Ser-
^{f. 1}
tum, Servia, &c.

226. Audisum
penetrant,

^{m. 2} ^{cín. v. 3} ^{fo. v. 1}
Sonus, [quem faciunt pulsando]

^{n. 2} ^{f. 1} ^{n. 2}
Timpanum, Campana, Tíntinnábulum.

inflando,

^{f. 1} ^{f. 1} ^{f. 1}
Tibia, Tuba, Búccina.

- by sounding on A Harp, a Lute, a Fiddle.
strings,
227. With a Pain- Paint, a Pencil, a Pattern.
ter,
228. There is in a A Center, and a Circumference, so in the
Circle,
World, [a round compass,] & in a Globe.
229. Measures of A Hands breadth, a Span, an Ell, a Pace,
length are,
a Fathom, a Pearch, a Furlong, a Mile.
230. Dry Mea- A Roman Peck, [an Athenian Bushel,]
su res,
a Gallon and a pint, four Gallons and a
half, [a Pitcher,] a Sack.
231. Measures of A Drachm, half an Ounce, an Ounce, a
heavy things,
Pounds, an Hundred pound weight.
- in a Pound, The Tong of the Balance, the Beam, the
Scales, the Handl.
232. Measure of Any Instrument wherewith to measure
time,
time, a Clock, a Watch, a Diall, &c.
- 233 In a Book is, A Title, Paper, Parchment,
a Cover, Clasp.
- the parts of A Leaf, a Page, a Margin, a Sheet, a
Paper,
Quire, a Beam
234. Parts of A Letter, a Syllabl, a Word,
Writing,
a Vers.
- parts of a Letter, A Point, a Line, a Title.
235. With

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- Chordia sonando*, Cithara, Tettudo, Fides,
 n. 2 m. 2 f. 3 gini
217. *Apud Picē-* Pigmentum, Penicillus, Imago.
 rem est, n. 2 f. 1
228. *In Circulo est*, Centrum, & Circumferentia, sic in
 m. 3 m. 2 ofus
 Orbe, & Globo.
 m. 2 aia f. 1 m. 4
229. *Mensura spa-* Palmus, Spithama, Ulna, Passus,
 ciorum sunt, f. 1 f. 1 m. 2 m. 2 riu
- Ogylia*, Peritica, Stadium, Milliare,
 m. 2 m. 2
230. *Mensura ari-* Modius, Medimnus,
 dorum, m. 2 f. 1
- Congius*, Urna,
 m. 2
- Cilcus*.
 f. 1 f. 1 f. 1
231. *Mensura gra-* Drachma, Semuncia, Uncia,
 vium, m. 3 bis f. 3 inv. m. 2
- As*, [Libra, Pondo,] Centenarius,
 m. 2 f. 1
- in Libro est*, Scapus, Truncus,
 m. 3 n. 2
- Linco*, Equilibrium,
 n. 2
232. *Mensura* Horologium.
 temporis,
- In Libro est*, Titulus, Charea, [Papyrus,] vel Pergamēna,
 m. 2 f. 3
- Sutylus*, Offendicus,
 n. 2 f. 1 f. 3 inis f. 1
- partes Chartae*, Folium, Pagina, Margo, Plagula,
 m. 2 n. 3 inis
- Scapus, Volumen.
 f. 1 aia f. 1 aia n. 2 f. 3 onis
234. *Partes Scrip-* Litera, Syllaba, Verbum, [Disio,]
 tura, m. 4 f. 1
- Verfus*, Clausula,
 n. 2 f. 1 m. 3 icis
- partes Litera*, Punctum, Linea, Apex,
 B 2
235. *Apud*

235. With a
ScriVener,

A Pencil, a Pen, a Pen-knife, a Ruler,
a Plummert.

in a Pen,

The Shaft, the Reb, the Cleft.

236. In a School,

A Teacher, a Scholar, Government.

for a Teacher,

A Chair, a Desk.

for a Scholar,

A Bench, Chalk, a Table, writing Ta-
bles, Inck.

237. In Govern-
ment,

An Examl, a Command, Imitation,
a Fault, a Rebuke, an Amcndment,
taking of pains, Carelessness, a Ferular,
a Rod, a Retward, Punishment, Honour,
a Disgrace.

238. In a Family-
fellowship,

A Master, a Seruant, a Mistress, and
a Maid-Seruant, the Master of the House
and one of the Family, a Sojourner, Food
Wages, Portion.

239. unto Marri-
age,

A Bridegroom, a Bride, a Dowry, and
Marriage, a Husband, a Wife, Parties
parties.

240. In a Family,

Parents, and Children, Brethren and
Sisters, Fellow-seruants.

whence,

A Stock, a Nation.

234. *Apud Scri-*
bam, ^{m. 2} Stylus, aut Penna, ^{f. 1} Scalpellus, & ^{m. 2} Lincæle,
^{f. 1} *Plumbata,*
^{m. 3} *in pennâ,* ^{f. 1} Caulis, ^{m. 4} Crena, *Fissus.*
^{m. 3 is} 236. *In Scholâ,* ^{m. 2} Doctor, Discipulus, ^{f. 1} Disciplina.
^{f. 1} *pro Doctore est,* ^{m. 2} Cathedra, *Plisens.*
^{m. 2} *pro Discipulo,* ^{f. 1} Subsellium, ^{f. 1} Creta, ^{f. 1} Tabula, aut ^{pl. f. 3} Pugil-
^{m. 2} lares, *Astramentum.*
^{m. 2} 237. *In Disciplinâ,* ^{m. 2} Exemplum, ^{f. 3} Præceptum, ^{onis} Imitatio,
^{m. 2} ^{f. 3} Mendum, ^{onis} Corruptio, ^{f. 3} Corruptio,
^{f. 1} ^{f. 1} Diligētia, ^{f. 1} Negligētia, ^{f. 1} Férula,
^{f. 1} ^{n. 2} ^{f. 1} ^{f. 1} *Virga, Præmium, Pæna, Gloria,*
^{n. 3} *Deducus,*
^{m. 2} 238. *In societatē* ^{m. 2} Dominus, & ^{f. 1} Servus; *domesticâ,* ^{m. 2} Domina, &
^{f. 1} ^{m. 2} *Ancilla;* ^{m. 2} *Hærus,*
^{m. 2} ^{m. 2} ^{m. 4} & *Famulus;* ^{m. 2} *Inquilinus,* ^{m. 4} *Victus,*
^{f. 3} ^{dis} ^{n. 3} *Merces, Portio.*
^{m. 2} ^{dis} ^{f. 1} ^{f. 3} 239. *Ad Matri-* ^{f. 1} *Sponsus, & Sponsa,* ^{f. 3} *Dos, &*
^{pl. f. 1} ^{m. 2} ^{italis} ^{f. 3} *Nuptiæ, Maritus, & Uxor, Con-*
^{n. 3} ^{jux.}
^{e. 3} ^{enialis} ^{pl. m. 2} ^{m. 3} 240. *In Familiâ,* ^{m. 2} *Parentes, & Liberi, Fratres, &*
^{f. 3} ^{m. 2} *Sorores, Conserui.*
^{n. 3} ^{f. 3} ^{f. 3} *Génus, Gens, (Natio.)*
^{unde,}

241. In Kindred, A Father, and Mother; a Son, and Daughter; a Grand father, and Grand-mother; a Grand-son, a Grand-daughter, an Uncel on the Fathers side, an Aunt on the Fathers side, an Uncel on the Mothers side, an Aunt on the Mothers side.

242. In Alliance, A Step-father, and a Step-son; a Step-mother, a Step-daughter; a Father in law, and a Son in Law; a Mother in Law, and a Daughter in Law.

243. There remain, after Death, A Widower, a Widow, an Orphan, an Heir; a Pupil, a Tutor.

244. In every mans life, and hence, Praise taking, or Admiration; Virtue or Vice; Praise, or Dispraise; Honour, or Dishonour.

245. A Report is, A History, or a Fiction.

246. A Meal is, A Breakfast, a Dinner, a Bever, a Supper.

247. In a Dining Room, A Table, a Towel, a Fan, a Laver [an Uwer,] a Basen.

248. Upon a Table, A Carpet, a Table-cloth, a Salt. Platters, [Dishes,] Spoons.

249. In Platters, Portage, Ouel, a Sippet, & other meats, and Dainties, Cares.

250. Upon

241. In Cognatione,

m. 3 vis, erinus f. 3 vis, erinus m. 2 alie
 Pater, & Mater, Filius, &
f. 1 m. 2 f. 1
 Filia; Avus, & Avia;
m. 3 vis f. 3
 Nepos, & Neptis;
m. 2 f. 1
 Patruus, & Ami-
m. 2
 ra; Avunculus,
f. 1
 Matertera,
m. 2 m. 2 f. 1

242. In Affinitate sunt,

Vitricus, & Privignus; No-
f. 1 m. 2 eri
 vera, & Privigna; Socer,
m. 2 eri m. 4
 & Gener; Socrus,
f. 4
 & Nurus.

243. Post Mortem manent,

m. 2 alie f. 1 m. 2
 Viduus, aut Vidua; & Orphanus,
m. 3 edis m. 2 m. 3 is
 Hæres; Pupillus, Tutor.

244. In cujusque vita est,

m. 3 is, otiosus n. 2 osus f. 3 uosus n. 2 osus
 Labor, aut Otium; Virtus, aut Vitium.
f. 3 dis n. 2 osus f. 1 osus f. 1 iosus

& hinc est,

f. 1 f. 1 osus
 Laus, vel Probum; Gloria, vel Ignominia.

245. Narratio est,

n. 2 n. 2 f. 1 f. 1
 Historia, vel Fabula.

246. Epulum est,

f. 1 alie n. 3 n. 2 n. 2
 Jentaculum, Prandium, Merenda, Cœna.

247. In Convulsulo est,

n. 2 f. 3
 Mensa, Mantile, Flabellum, [Flabrum,]
 Gutturnium, Pelvis.

248. Super Mensam,

m. 3 itis f. 1 n. 2 f. 1
 Tapes, Mappa, Salinum, Pâ-
m. 2 n. 3 is
 tina, Disci, Cochlearia.

249. In Placitis,

n. 2 n. 2 f. 1 m. 2
 Jusculum, Pulmentum, Ossa, alique Cibi,
f. 3
 & Dapes.

250. Upon a Cupboard, A Can, a Jug, a Cup, a Goblet.
 n. 10 a Cupboard, A Butler.
251. There serveth in the Night. A Torch, a Lamp, a Candle, a Link.
252. A greater dwelling, A Village, a Town, a City, a Country, a Kingdom, a Territory, Confines.
253. About a City, Walls, a Trench, a Ditch, a Gate, Folding-doors [great Gates], a Percullis.
254. In a City, A Church, a Street, a Market-place, a Court, a Tower, a Castle.
255. In the Streets, A Well, a Cistern, a Tavern, Shambles, a Victualling-house, (and for Misdoers) a Prison, [a Bridewell.]
256. Under a Well, A Blink, a Stowpe, a Bucket, a Pipe, a Trough.
257. In an Apothecaries Shop, A Mortar, a Pestle, a Box, a Coffer, a Basket, a Bag.
258. With a Merchant, Ware, Price, Coin, Money, a Half-penny, a Penny, a Mart, Gain, Loss, Craft, Guile, Deceit.
259. With a Creditor, An Evidence in writing, a Mortgage, Use.
260. With a Rich man, Riches, Treasure, Riot : with

250. *Super Abaco*, ^{m. 2 f. 1 n. 2 f. 1} Cānthus, Obba, Póculum, Pátera.
^{m. 1}
ad Abacum, ^{f. 1 f. 3 dis f. 1 f. 3 cis} Pincēna.
251. *Noctu servi-* ^{m. 2 annis n. 2 anno f. 3 is, annis f. 3 onis f. 3 onis} Tēda, Lampas, Candēla, Fax.
unt
252. *Habitatio* ^{m. 2 m. 3 itis} Pagus, Oppidum, Urbs, ^{m. 2} Dicio, (Regio)
majus,
 Regnum, & Limites, Confinia.
^{pl. m. 2 n. 2 f. 1 f. 1}
253. *Circa Urbem*, ^{m. 2} Mōnia, Vallum, Fossa, Porta,
^{pl. f. 1 n. 2} Valvæ, Repagulum.
^{f. 3 f. 1 m. 2 n. 2}
254. *In Urbe*, ^{f. 1 f. 3 cis n. 2} Œdes, Plátea, (Vicus,) Forum,
^{f. 1} Cúria, Arx, Castrum.
^{m. 2 f. 1 f. 1 n. 2}
255. *In Plateis*, ^{f. 1 m. 3 onis} Píteus, Cisterna, Tabérna, Macéllum,
^{f. 1} Popina, (& pro Lurcónibus)
^{f. 1} Ganea.
^{f. 3 dinis m. 3 onis f. 1 m. 2}
256. *Ad Píteum*, ^{m. 2} Crepido, Tolleno, Sícula, Tubus,
^{m. 2} Alveus.
^{n. 2 m. 2 f. 3 idis f. 1}
257. *In Pharma-* ^{m. 3 f. 1} Mortárium, Pistillum, Pixis, Cápsa,
copio,
 Corbis, Theca.
^{f. 3 cis m. 2 ofus f. 1 aris m. 2 ofus m. 2}
258. *Apud Mer-* ^{m. 2 pl. f. 1 m. 2 m. 2 ofus m. 4} Merx, Prétium, Pecúnia, Nummus, Obolus,
casorem,
 Denárius, Nündinæ, Lucrum, Damnum, Astus,
^{m. 2 ofus f. 3 dis, alentus} Dolus, Fraus.
^{f. 1 n. 3 oris}
259. *Apud Credi-* ^{m. 3 oris} Syngrapha, Pignus,
torem,
 Fœnus.
^{pl. f. 3 m. 2 i 20, v. 1 m. 4 oris}
260. *Apud Divi-* ^{m. 2} Oper, Thesaurus, ^{m. 2} Luxus:
tem,
 Apud

with a Beggar, A Wallet, a patch'd Cloak.

261. In Play, Jest, Whistling, Game, Dice, a Pine-pin.
a Whistly-gig, Striving, a Phillip.
a Cuff on the Ear.

262. On a Shew Place, A Stage, a Player, a Comedy,
a Tragedy.

263. In every thing, The Dist, the Means, the Occasion,
the Author, [the Inventor,] an Helper,
an Hindrance, a Space, or a Disgrace.

264. In Govern- A Country, & divers [different] Manners,
ment, [Customs,] a Magistrate, a Subject,
Government.

265. Magistrates in a City are, An Alderman, a Borough-Master,
a Mayor, a Marshall, a Chamberlain.

266. In a King- A King, an Emperor, a Prince, sometimes
dom, a Tyrant:

from whom is, An Earl, a Baron, a Knight, Tribute,
a Custom, Service, Privilege, Ensignes.

267. With a King, A Throne, a Scepter, a Crown,
a Stamp for Coin, Revenue, an Ex-
chequer, Counsellors, An Embassador,
an Interpreter, a Proman of the Guard.

- apud Mendicem*, Mantica, *Cento.*
m. 2 *q. 1* *f. 1* *f. 1* *m. 2*
 261. *In Ludo*, Jocus, Lucta, Alca, Tessera, Conus,
n. 3 *onis* *n. 3* *inis* *n. 2*
 Turbo, Certamen, Talitrum,
f. 1
 Alapa.
f. 1 *m. 3* *onis* *f. 1*
 262. *In Theatro*, Scena, Histrion, Comœdia,
f. 1
 Tragedia.
m. 2 *n. 2* *f. 3*
 263. *In quolibet* Scopus, Media, Occasus,
Negotio, *c. 3* *ris* *m. 3* *ris*
 Author, Adjutor,
n. 2 *n. 3* *coris* *n. 3* *coris*
 Impedimentum, Desus, aut Dedecus,
f. 1 *b* *m. 3*
 264. *In Politia*, Patria, *diversique* Mores,
m. 4 *m. 2*
 Magistratus, Subditus,
n. 3 *inis*
 Regimen.
m. 3 *is* *c. 3* *is*
 265. *Magistratus* Senator, Consul,
in Civitate sunt, *m. 3* *is* *m. 2* *m. 3* *onis*
 Prætor, Tribunus, Curius,
m. 3 *gis* *m. 3* *is* *c. 3* *pisalis*
 266. *In Regna*, Rex, Cæsar, Princeps, *aliquando*
m. 2
 Tyrannus:
c. 3 *itis*, *m. 3* *onis* *m. 3* *itis* *m. 4*
a quibus est, Comes, Baro, Eques, Census,
n. 2 *f. 1* *n. 2* *n. 3* *no*
 Telonium, Angaria, Privilegium, Insignia,
n. 3 *n. 2* *f. 1*
 267. *Apud Regem*, Solum, Sceptrum, Corona,
f. 1 *m. 2* *calis* *f. 1*
 Moneta, Fiscus, Ga-
m. 2 *m. 2*
 28. Consiliarii, Legatus,
c. 3 *itis* *m. 3* *itis*
 Interpres, & Satelles.

268. In a Court, A Flatterer, a Fool, a Scoffer :

and from these, Detraction, a Scoff, a Frump.

269. Subjects are, Nobles, Peopl. Commons.

270. The Peopl is Companies, and Wards :
divided into,

the Commons Citizens, Labourers, [Handicrafts-men,
into,

Journy-men, [Dreelings.]

271. In Govern- Right, Law, Administration, [Charge.]
ment there is,

Duty, [Fault,] Judgment.

272. A Fault is, Blame, Villany, Wickedness.

273. There are in The Plaintiff the Defendant, the Judge,
Judgment,

the Witness, the Assistant, a Surety,

the Action, Serife, [the Contest.]

274 With a Judge, A Reward, or Punishment, Amercement,
or Penalty, or Pardon.

275. Penalty is, Banishment, a Prison, a Fine, Death.

276. In a Prison, A pair of Fetters, a pair of Stocks,
Filchiness.

277. For Death A Sword, a Cross, (now a Gibbet),
there are,

[a Gallows,] a Fire.

278. Executioners, A Sergeant, a Hangman :

into whose power A Thief, a Robber, or Adulterer,
is given,

a Whore, a Wizard, a Witch, &c.

268. In Aula, *m. 3 oris, pio* Adulātor, *m. 3 oris m. 1* Mōrio, Scurra;
f. 1 ofus n. 2 f. 1
 & ab his, Calūmnia, Cavillum, Sanna.
pl. m. 3 m. 2 f. 3 bis m. 6 m. 3
269. Subditi sunt, Prōceres, Populus, Plebs, (Vulgus.)
f. 3 m. 4
270. Pōpulus dicitur in, Classes, & Tribus;
c. 3 iis c. 3 fictum
 Plebs in, Cives, Opifices,
m. 2
 Mercenārios.
n. 3 iis f. 3 gis n. 3 oris
271. In Regimine est, Jus, Lex, Mūnus,
n. 2 ofus n. 3 in ofus n. 2 alis
 Officium, Crimen, Judicium.
f. 1 n. 3 oris, iis n. 2 ofus
272. Crimen est, Culpa, Scēlus, Flagitium.
m. 3 is m. 2 c. 3 iis, iis
273. In Judicio sunt, Actor, Reus, Jūdex,
c. 3 m. 2 m. 3 dis
 Testis, Advocatū; Vas,
f. 1 f. 3 iis
 Dica, Lis.
n. 2 f. 1 alis f. 1
274. Apud Fū- dices, Præmium, vel Pœna, Multa,
n. 2 f. 1
 vel Supplicium, aut Vēnia.
n. 2 n. 3 is f. 3 f. 3 cis
275. Supplicium est, Exilium, Carcer, Multa, Nex,
f. 3 dis m. 2
276. In Carcere, Cōmpes, Cippus,
m. 3 is, idus
 Squalor.
m. 2 f. 3 dis m. 2
277. Ad Necem sunt, Glādius, Crux, (nunc Patibulum)
m. 2
 Rogus.
m. 3 is c. 3 iis, fictum
278. Excusatores, Liāor, Carnifex;
c. 3 is c. 3 iis m. 2 eri, erium
 in quorum pote- Fur, Latro, Adulter,
 statem datur, *f. 3 cis, etum m. 2 f. 1*
 Mēretrix, Magus, Saga, &c.

aliquando

and sometimes, A Party.

279. There come Agreement, or Disagreement; Peace,
by good or evil Government, or War, (or Duel,) and Truce.

280. There is in Agreement, A Fellow, a Companion, a Friend, Help,
Comfort, Honour, a Gift, and a Reward,
a Favour.

281. There is in Disagreement, An Enemy, Thwart, a Bravoler, (chiding)
Contempt, Reproach, Debate, Hurt,
Misery.

282. In Peace, Rest, Carelessness, Plenty.
in War, Stir, Danger, Want.

283. There are requisite unto War, Weapons, Mages, Provision of Food,
an Army, Camps.

284. Weapons defensive, A Helmet, a Head-piece, a Coat of Mail,
a Shield, a Buckler.

285. Weapons offensive at a distance, A Sling, a Bow, a Cross-bow, a Shaft,
a Dart, a light Javelin, a Gun, a
Musket, an Ordinance.

286. Offensive hand to hand, A Spear, a Lance, a Halbert, a Sword,
a Persian Sword, [or Spear,] a Javelin,
a Ponsard, and a Dagger, a Whirl-bar,
a Club, a Cudgel.

c. 3 is, imm

aliquando & Martyr.

f. 1

f. 1

f. 3 tis

279. A bono vel
malo Regimine
venis,

Concordia, vel Discordia, Pax,

n. 2

n. 2

n. 3 eris, alii

vel Bellum, (aut Duellum,) & Fœdus.

m. 2

c. 3 alitum m. 2

n. 2 aris

280. In Concordia
est,

Socius, Sodalis, Amicus, Auxilium,

n. 2

m. 3 ris, n. 2

n. 3 eris

Solatium, Honor, Donum, & Munus,

f. 1

Gratia.

c. 3

pl. f. 1

f. 1

n. 2

281. In Discordia Hostis, Minus, Rixa, (Jurgium,)

est,

f. 1

usus

n. 2

f. 3

nis f. 5 usus

Concordia, Convivium, Seditio, Pernicies,

f. 3

tis, usus

Calamitas.

f. 3

tis

f. 3

tis

282. In Pace,

Quies, Securitas, Ubertas.

m. 4

usus

n. 2

usus

f. 1

in Bello,

Turbulentia, Periculum, Penuria.

pl. n. 3

f. 3 pis

n. 4

283. Ad Bellum
requiruntur,

Arma, Sips, Commercium,

m. 4

pl. n. 2

Exercitus, Castra,

f. 1

f. 3 idis

f. 1

284. Arma defen-
siva,

Galea, Cassis, Lorica,

n. 2

m. 2

Scutum, Clypeus.

f. 1

m. 4

f. 1

285. Arma offen-
siva imineus,

Funda, Arcus, Balista, Sagitta,

n. 2

n. 2

f. 1

Telum, Jaculum, Bombarda,

m. 2

n. 2

Sciopus, Tormentum.

f. 1

f. 1

f. 3

m. 3

286. Offensus
continus,

Hasta, Lanca, Bipennis, Ensis,

m. 3

cis

f. 1

Acinaces, Frænea,

f. 1

m. 3

nis

m. 4

Sica, & Pugio, Cæstus,

f. 1

f. 1

Clava, Cala.

287. In a Sword, The Hanch, the Edge, the Point.

unto a Sword, A Sheath, and a Belt.

288. In an Army, A Brigade, a Regiment, a Troop, [a

Company,] a Soldier, a Fresh-water

Soldier, a Light-horseman, [a Dragoon.]

289. In the
Camps,

A Tent, a Keeper of the Guard,
a Watch-man.

290. Without the
Camps,

Truce, lying in wait, [Ambush,] Battle
[Fight.]

291. In Battle,

A Watch-word, a Crying out, [an Order,
cry,] a Fight, a Flight, Slaughter, Victory

292. After Battle,

Pillage, Plunder, an Ensign of Victory,
a shew of Victory, a Butting, a Repose,
a Post with a Letter, a Messenger with
News.

293. After Death
every where,

A Carkass, Lamentation, a Funerall.
in a Funerall, A Coffin, a Bier, a Beater, a Solemnity
a Grave.

294. In Religion,

A Deity, Worship, Devotion, a Ceremony,
Custom, Hypocrisis, a Sect.

295. In true Religion,
g'on,

Faith, Charity, Hope, Fasting, Prayer,
Alms, a Church, Counsel, a Mystic
Scripture

287. *In Gladio est*, Capillus, Acies, Cúpis, (Macro.)
ad Gladium, Vagina, & Balthéus.
 288. *In Exercitiis sunt*, Legio, Caréva, Turma, Cohors, Miles, Ti-
 ro, Véles.
 289. *In Castris*, Tentórium, Custos, Vigil.
 290. *Extra Castra*, Induciae, Insidia, Prælium.
 291. *In Prælio*, Téssera, Clamor, Pugna, Fuga, Clades, Victória.
 292. *Post Victo-
riam*, Spórium, Præda, Trophæum, Triumphus, Rumor, Fama, Tabellarius cum Epistola, Nuncius cum
 Nuncio.
 293. *Post Mortem
uprui,* Cadavér, Lessus, Funus, Cávulum, Sandópila, Vespulo, Pompa;
 Sepulchrum.
 294. *In Religione*, Núnen, Cultus, Devótio, Ceramónia, Ritus, Hypócritis, Secta.
 295. *In verâ Re-
ligione*, Fides, Charitas, Spes, Ejúniúm, Præces, Elemósinæ, Ecclesiæ, Consilium, Mystérium;
 Scriptura.

Scripture.

296. In fals Reli- An Idoll, a Templ, Superstition,
gion,

Heretic, a Sect.

297. In a Church, An Altar, a Priest, a Sacrifice,

a Cup, a Pulpit, a Sermon, a Desk

Singers.

298. In Gods
Providence,

Destiny, Rap, Chance, a Miracle

a Wonder, Luck, a Prophe

a Southlayer, Change [turn] of Things

299. The Directors Christ, or the Devil, or Nature.
of all things,

300. The end of Salvation, Destruction, the place of Bliss
All things,

or Hell fire.

301. An Appendix of the first Chapter.

Who is it? He whom thou seest.

What dost thou bring? That which thou seest.

I my self say it: Do thou hear, and be also.

Although this man and that man will not
know himself.

The

f. 1 alis

Scriptura.

n. 2

n. 2

n. 2

f. 3 omis

tion

296. In falsa Re-
ligione,

Idolum, Delubrum, (Fanum,) Superstitio,

f. 3

f. 1

Hæresis, Secta.

f. 1 n. 3 c. 3 tis, tium n. 2 f. 1

297. In Templo,

Ara, (Altare,) Sacerdos, Sacrificium, (Hóstia,)

m. 3

n. 2

f. 3 omis

m. 2

Cálx, Pulpitum, Concio, Pluteus,

m. 3 u

Cantores.

n. 2

f. 3 tis

f. 3 tis

f. 1

n. 2

rad

298. In Providen-
tia Dei,

Fatum, Sors, Fors, (Fortuna,) Miraculum,

n. 2

n. 3 omis

c. 3

m. 1

pbe

Pródigium, Omen, Vates, (Propheta)

c. 3 omis

pl. f. 3

Augur, Vices rerum.

m. 2 ianus

m. 3 is, anicus

f. 1 ali

ngs

299. Directores

Christus, aut Satan, aut Natura,

universum,

f. 3 tis

m. 4

f. 2

stia

300. Finis Om-

salus, Intéritus, Paradisus,

nium,

f. 1

aut Gehéna.

301.

Appendix primi Capitis.

Quis est? Is quem vides.

Quid fers? Id quod vides.

Ego ipse dico: Tu audi, ille etiam.

Tamen si hic & ille nolit se adungere;

cess

co-

no

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F 2

Caput

The second Chapter.

The manners of Things.

302. All things are,] Alike, or Unlike; Equal, or Unequal
Which thing thou wilt see, if thou mindest
things thwart over, or together; or three in one
[one after another.]

303. Something is,] This, or That, or Another, the Same
Different, or Against.

304. Nothing is,] Of no Sort.

305. God is,] Eternal, [Everlasting:]

The World, for a Time.

Man now is,] Mortal, [subject to death:]

hereafter, Immortal, [shall never dy.]

306. A Thing,] Of what Sort it is? Such a thing, of
Sort, or Divers; Substance, or Accident, Great, or Little
First, or Last; Fair, or Foul; Profitable, or Hurtful
Whole, or Half.

307. The Manner is,] Fit, or Unfit.

A thing by its Manner,] Simpl, Doubl, Trebl, &c.

Manifest, Wonderfull, or to be laughd at.

308. Mo

Caput secundum.

Modi Rérum.

302. *Omnia sunt,*] ^{r. tudo} Similia, vel ^{r. tudo} Dissimilia, ^{r. itas} *Aequalia,* vel ^{r. itas} *Inaqualia;*
^{v. 2} Quod videbis, si ^{v. 1} considerare. ^{b.} Binas
^{r. itas} res oppositè, aut *simul;* vel *Trinas ordinatim.*

303. *Aliquid est,*] ^{u.} Hoc, vel Illud, vel Aliud, Idem
^{b. itas} Diverfum, vel ^{b. itas} Contrarium.

304. *Nihil est,*] Nullusmodi.
^{b. itas}

305. *Deus est,*] ^{b.} Æternus :

Mundus, Temporarius.

Homo nunc,] ^{r. itas} Mortalis,

posthac, Immortalis.

306. *Res,*] ^{r. itas} Qualis est? ^{r.} Talis, Unius-

^{b. itas} modi, vel ^{b. itudo} Varia; ^{b. itas} *Substantia,* vel *Accidens;* *Magna,* vel *parva;*
^{b. matus} *b. matus* ^{b. matus} *b. matus* ^{b. itudo} *b. itudo* ^{r. itas} *r. itas* ^{b.}
Prima, vel *Postrema;* *Pulchra,* vel *Turpis,* *Utilis,* vel *Nóxia;*
^{u. alis} *u. alis* ^{inv.} *inv.*
Tota, vel *Semis.*

307. *Modus est,*] ^{b. itudo} Aprus, ^{b.} (Idoneus,) vel ^{b. itas} Inaptus.

Res per Modum,] ^{x. icitas} Simplex, ^{x. icitas} Duplex, ^{x. icitas} Triplex, &c.

^{x. icitas} *x. icitas* ^{b. vor, v. i} *b. vor, v. i* ^{b. o'us} *b. o'us*
Multiplex, *Mira,* aut *Ridícula.*

308. Motion is,] Continual, or Broken off;

Swift, or Slow.

309. A Whole thing is,] Whole, Mangled, or Dismembred

A part is,] Great, or Little.

A Want is,] Outward, or Inward.

310. Order is,] Ordered, or Disordered.

A thing from Order is,] How many? [How often?] 3

Which? Altogether, First, Mid, Last.

311. Time is,] Past, Present, to Come.

A thing from Time is,] New, Old, Late,

or Ancient.

312. A Place is,] Large, or Narrow; Empty, or Full

Holy, or Unholy; Sunny, or Shadowy; Inhabited

or not Inhabited.

A thing from Place is,] High, or Remov'd; Near,

or Far off.

313. Number is,] Even, or Odd.

A thing is from Number,] Many, or Few; Often,

or Seldom.

314. How many are,] If One, Alone, or a Fellow; If Two

Whether? Both or Neither, or Another; If more,

Which? All None, (No man,) or Some, at the least.

303. *Motus est,*] ^{t. b. itas b.} Jugis, (Perpetuus,) aut Interruptus,

^{ris, e, itas x. citas b. itas}
Celer, (Vel x.) Tardus.
^{b. ritas b. b. lo, v. i}

309. *Totum est,*] Integrum, aut Lacerum, vel Mutilum.

^{b. nitudo b. itudo}
Part,] Magna, vel Parva.
^{b. b.}

Defectus,] Externus, vel Internus.
^{b. tio b. fio}

310. *Ordo est,*] Discretus, vel Confusus.

^{b.}
Res ab Ordine,] Quota,
^{u. alis b. itia b. itas b. b. itas}

Tota, Prima, Media, Ultima, (Postrema.)
^{t. x. entia b.}

311. *Tempus est,*] Præteritum, Præsens, Futurum.

^{b. itas x. itustas b.}
Res à Tempore,] Nova, aut Vetus, Nupera,
^{b. itas b.}

vel Antiqua, (Prisca.)
^{b. plitudo b. itudo b. itas b.}

312. *Locus est,*] Amplius, vel Arctus; Vācūus, vel Repletus;
^{b. b. no, v. i b. b. b. ratio}

Sacer, vel Profanus; Apricus, vel Umbrosus; Habitatus,
^{b.}

vel Desertus.
^{b. nitas b. b. quitas}

Res à Loco,] Vicina, vel Remota; Propinqua,
^{b. quitas}

vel Longinqua.

^{x. itas x. itas}
313. *Numerus est,*] Par, vel Impar

^{b. ituas b. citas b. x. tis}
Res à Numero,] Multa, vel Pauca; Crebra, (Frequentes),
^{b. itas}

aut Rara.

^{u. itas u. itudo b. citus}
314. *Quot sunt,*] Si Unus, Solus, vel Socius; Si Duo,

^{u. u. u. valitas u. x.}
Uter? Uterque, (Ambo,) vel Neuter vel Alter; Si Plures,

^{t. b. ratio u. c3 iai}
Qui? Omnes, (Cuncti,) Nullus, (Nemo,) vel aliqui saltem.

315. If Som,] Thire, or Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, Twelv, Thirteen, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen Seventeen, Eighteen, Nineteen, Twenty, Thirty, Forty, Fifty, Sixty, Seventy, Eighty, Ninety, a Hundred, a Thousand.

316. Measure is,] Equal, or Unequal

A thing from Measure,] How much? So much, Long, or Short; Broad, or Narrow; Thick, or Thin, Small; Great, or Littl; Large, or Slender.

317. Weight is,] Heavy, or Light.

318. A Spirit is,] Good, or ill:

A Soul,] Godly, or Ungodly.

319. A Body is,] Great, or Littl; Rough, or Smooth:

Glas,] Clear: Wood,] Dark.

320. Favour is,] Fair, or Foul.

321. Shape is,] Straight, or Crooked; awy, or Across;

Round, or Square; Long, and Round, or Conical.

322. Bigness is,] High, (Stately,) Loftey, or Low; Tall,

or Short.

A Man from Stature is,] Huge, or very Littl, [a Dwarf,]

Upright, or Bowed.

323. Position,] Convenient, or Inconvenient.

A thing from Position is,] Befoze, or Behinde;

on the Right-hand, or on the Left; Upper, [Above,]

or

pl. t.

15. Si aliqui,] Tres, vel Quatuor, Quinque, Sex, Septem, Octo, Novem, Decem, Undecim, Duodecim, Tredecim, Quatuordecim, Quindecim, Sexdecim, Septendecim, Octadecim, Novemdecim, Viginti, Triginta, Quadraginta, Quinquaginta, Sexaginta, Septuaginta, Octoginta, Nonaginta, Centum, Mille.

t. itas t. itas

16. Mensura est,] Æqualis, vel Inæqualis.

b. itas b. itudo b. itudo

Res à Mensura,] Quanta? Tanta, Longa,

t. itas b. b. itudo b. b. itudo t. itas

vel Brevis, (Culta); Lata, vel Angusta; Crassa vel Tenuis,

t. itas w. b. itas t. itas

Subilis; Ingens, aut Pusilla; Vasta, vel Exilis.

t. itas t. itas

17. Pondus est,] Gravis, aut Leve.

b. itas b. itas

18. Spiritus est,] Bonus, vel Malus:

b. etas b. etas

Anima,] Pia, vel Impia.

t. b. itas b. itas t.

19. Corpus est,] Grande, aut Minutum; Asperum, vel Lave:

b. b. itas

Vitrum,] Pellucidum: Lignum, Opacum.

b. itas b. itas

20. Forma est,] Venusta, aut Fæda.

b. itudo b. itas b. itas b.

21. Figura,] Recta, vel Curva; Obliqua, vel Transversa;

b. itas b. w. b.

Rotunda, vel Quadrata; Tereus, vel Cónica.

t. itas b. itudo t. itas b. itudo

22. Statua est,] Sublimis, (Celsa,) vel Humilis; Alta,

b.

vel Depressa.

t. b.

23. Homo à Statua,] Immanis, aut Nanus;

b. b.

Erectus, aut Pandus.

b. itas b. itas

24. Situs,] Commodus, vel Incommodus.

b. b.

Res à Situ,] Antica, vel Postica;

b. b. b.

Dextra, vel Sinistra, (Lava;) Superna,

ve)

or Under, [Below,] Uppermost, or Lowest ;

Opveling, or the face Upwards.

324. A Day is,] Holy, or Common ; Clear or Showy.

325. The Sun is,] Bright, or Dark :

The Moon,] Full, or at a Quarter, or Waxed :

A Star is,] Fixed, or Wandring.

326. The sky is,] Fair, or Foul :

The Air,] Clear, or Cloudy :

Water,] Pure, or Troubled; Springing, or Standing ;

Hot, or Cold ;

Sometimes,] Warm :

327. Rain is,] Thin, or Thick ; Winter, or Summer.

A Stream is,] Gliding, or Violent, a Sudden flood.

A River is,] Deep, or Shallow ; Still, or Fierce.

328. The Earth is,] Moist, or Dry, or Wet :

The Turf,] Hard, or Soft :

The Ground is,] Fruitfull, or Barren :

A Field is,] Even, or Steep, [or Hilly:]

A Hill is,] Bending, or Unaccessibl :

Unaccessibl upwards,] Hard to get up :

Downwards,] Headlong.

329. Metal,] Clean, or Drossy.

b. b. itas b.
vel Inferna, (Summa, vel Ima;)

b. b. itas
Prona, vel Supina.

b. ruitas b. b. b.
324. *Dies est,*] Festus, vel Profestus; *Lucidus, Nimbusque,*
b. itudo b. itas

325. *Sol est,*] Clarus, vel Obscurus,
b. itudo b. b.

Luna,] Plena, vel Dimidia, vel Corniculata;
b. xo. v. 3 b. go. v. 1

Stella,] Fixa, vel Vaga.
b. b.

326. *Celum est,*] Sudum, vel Udum;
b. nitas b.

Aer,] Serenus, vel Nubilus;
b. b. b. acitas x.

Aqua,] Limpida, vel Turbida; *Viva, vel Stagnans;*
b. ditas b. itas

Cálida, vel Frígida;
b. ditas

Aliquando,] Tepida.

b. itas b. itas b. itudo r. b.
327. *Pluvia est,*] Rara, vel Densa, (Spissa;) *Hiemalis, vel Aestiva;*
r. x.

Rivus,] Perennis, vel Torrens.

b. ditas r. itas b. itas b.
Flumen,] Profundum, vel Breve; Tranquillum, vel Rápídum;
b. ditas b. citas b.

328. *Terra est,*] Húmida, vel Sicca, aut Mádida;
b. itia r. ities

Gleba,] Dura, vel Mollis;

b. ditas itas r. itas
Ager,] Fecundus, (Uber,) vel Sterilis;
b. ities b.

Campus,] Planus, aut Clivósus;
b. b.

Mons,] Devexus, aut Præruptus;
b. itas

Præruptus sursum,] Arduus;
x. ipitum

Deorsum,] Præceps;

b. itas b. b. itas
329. *Metallum,*] Purum, (Purum) aut Impurum.

330. *Planta*

330. A Plant is,] Weak, or Strong; Green, or Dry.

331. A Stalk is,] Passy, or Hollow; Strong, or Weak.

332. A Tree is,] Low, or High, [Tall:]

Wood,] Brisk, Tough.

333. Fruit is,] Rather-ripe, or Late Ripe; Ripe, or Unripe;

New, or Withered, [Shrivelled;] Over-ripe, Rotten.

A Nut is,] Full, or Empty, [Fruit.]

334. Wine is,] Unallayed, or mingled; Of this year, or a year old:

Honey,] Clean, [Pure,] or Dirty.

335. A living Creature is,] Unreasonable, or Reasonable:

Unreasonable,] Tame, or Wild; Fat, or Lean.

336. A Man is,] Alive, or Dead:

Alive is,] Well, [Sound,] or Sick, [Ill.]

Sound,] Fat, or Lean; (Shrivell'd, Withered,) Young, or Old.

337. A Person is,] Fair, or Ill-favoured; Honorable,

or Base, (Mean;) Publick, or Private.

338. An Infant is,] A year old, two years old, three years old, or Naked, or Clothed.

A young Man is,] Growing, or Grown:

A growing Man is,] A Youth, or a Stripling:

A Man,]

330. *Planta est,* ^{b. . . r. b. itas} Tēnera, vel Rotūsta; Viridis, vel Arida.
^{b. itas b. itas b. itas r. itas}
 331. *Carbis* ^{r. itas b. itas} Sólidus, vel Cāvus; Firmus, aut Dēbilis.
 332. *Arbor est,* ^{r. itas b. itudo} Hūmilis, vel Procēra:
Lignum, ^{x. cis, citas b. b. itas b. itas} Frágile, aut Lentum.
 333. *Fruētum,* ^{x. b. b. r. tredo} Præcox, aut Seróinus; Matūrus, & Immatūrus;
 Recens, aut Viētus; F.ácidus, aut Putris.
^{b. itudo r. itas b.}
Nux, ^{b. b. b.} Plena, vel Inānis, (Cassa.)
 334. *Vinum,* ^{b.} Meram, vel Dilūtum; Hornum,
 vel Annōtinum:
^{b. itas b.}
Mel, ^{b. r. alitas} Sincērum, vel Miscellum.
 335. *Animal est,* ^{x. b. itas b. b.} Brutum, vel Rationāle:
Brutūm, ^{b. us, u. 3 b.} Cicur, aut Ferum; Opimum, aut Vescum;
 336. *Homo est,* ^{b. itas b. ritudo} Vivus, aut Mōrtuus:
Vivus, ^{r. ido b. b. r. sus} Sanus, aut Æg-r:
Sanus, ^{b.} Pinguis, aut Macer: (Strigōsus,) Juvenis,
 aut Vétulus.
^{b. r. itas r. itus}
 337. *Persona est,* ^{r. itas b. b. b.} Formósa, vel Dēfórmis; Nobilis,
 vel Ignóbilis, (Plebeia;) Publica, vel Privāta.
^{b. b. b.}
 338. *Infans,* ^{b. itas b.} Anniculus, Eimus, Trimus, &c.
 Nudus, vel Vestitus:
^{x. entia b.}
Juvenis, ^{r.} Adolēscens, vel Adūltus:
Adolēscens, ^{r.} Impúbis, vel Puber:

A Man is,] Singl, or Married, or a Widower.

339. Parents are,] Free, or Servants; Rich, or Poor;
Wealthy, or Needy.

340. Children are,] Lawfull, or Base born, [Bastards;]
Alivt, or Dead; or having a Father,
and having a Mother; or Orphans.

341. A Brother is,] Full, or on the Mothers side:
And they are born,] Singl, or Twins:

342. The Skin of Man is,] Smooth, or Hairy:
The Head,] Bald, or Hairy:
The Hair of the Head,] Curld, or Red, or Gray.

343. A Face is,] Known, or Unknown; Merry, or
Sorrowfull, (namely, for things,) Joyfull, or Sad.

344. The Countenance is,] Pleasant, or Sow, (Rough);
Courteous, or Crabby:

The Fore-head,] Smooth, or Wrinkled.

345. The Eyes,] Seeing, or Blind, or one eyed; Squint;
or Bleared.

346. An Ear is,] Hearing, or Deaf:
A Nose,] Flat, or Hooked.

347. A Belly,] Litt, or Big:

The Stomach,] Greedy, or Dull; Full, or Empty.

348. The

^{x. batus} ^{b.} ^{b.}
 Vir,] Cælebs, vel Conjugatus, vel Viduus?

^{b. tas} ^{b. tas} ^{tia} ^{etia}
 339. *Parentes sunt,*] Liberi, vel Servi; Divites vel Paup^{eres};

^{b.} ^{b.}
 Opulenti*, vel Egeni*.

^{b.} ^{b.}
 340. *Liberi sunt,*] Genuini, vel Spurii;
 Supérstités, vel Defuncti; aut Pátrimi,
^{b.} ^{b. itas}
 & Mátrimi : aut *Parentibus*] Orbi.

^{b.} ^{b.}
 341. *Frater est,*] Germánus, vel Uterínus :
Nascunturque,] Singuli, vel Gémini.

^{b.} ^{b.}
 342. *Cutis Hominis est,*] Glabra, vel Hirsúta :
Caput,] Calvum, vel Crínium :

^{b. tetia} ^{b.} ^{r. aritas}
Crines,] Crispi, vel Ruffi, aut Cani.

^{b. itia} ^{b. itia} ^{r. itia}
 343. *Facies,*] Nota, vel Ignóta; Hilaris, vel
 Mœsta, (*scilicet propter res*) Lætas, vel Tristes.

^{b. itas} ^{b.} ^{x.}
 344. *Vultus,*] Blandus, vel Torvus, (Trux;)
Comis, vel Tétricus :

^{b.} ^{b.}
Frons,] Plana, vel Rugosa.

^{x.} ^{b. itas} ^{b.} ^{b.}
 345. *Oculus,*] Videns, vel Cæcus, aut Læcus; Limus,
 aut Lippus.

^{x.} ^{b. itas}
 346. *Auris,*] Audiens, vel Surda :

^{b.} ^{b.}
Nasus,] Simus, vel Uncus.

^{r. itas} ^{b.}
 347. *Venter,*] Gracilis, vel Obésus:

^{b. ditas} ^{r. nies} ^{b. itas} ^{b. inoni}
Ventriculus,] Avidus, vel Segnis; Sātus, vel Jejūnus.
 348. *Mamma,*]

348. The Hand,] Nimble, or Shaking.

A man from his Hand,] Lame, or Crooked, both-handed,
Left-handed.

349. A Foot is,] Bowled outwards, Bowled inwards.

The Calf of the Leg,] Full, or Small.

A Man from his Foot,] Lame, or out of Joint.

350. A Voice is,] Clear, or Hoarse.

A Man from his Voice,] Shrill, or Dumb;
a Stammerer, or a Lisper.

351. A Smell in the Nose,] Sweet, or Filthy; Pleasant,
or Foul.

352. The Taste in the Mouth,] Sweet, or Bitter; Sharp,
or Tart; Sour, or Warty; Savory, or Unsavory.

353. The Colour in the Eyes,] White, or Black, Brown,
Yellow, or Blew; Wax-yellow, or Gray; Shining,
or Dusky; Red, or Green.

354. The Wit of man is,] Sharp, or Dull; Quick,
or Blockish.

A Man from his Wit is,] Apt to learn, or Blunt; Learned,
or Unlearned; Wise, or Foolish.

355. The Mind of a Man is,] Careless, or Carefull; Fearfull,
Bashfull.

348. *Manu,* ^{t. itas b.} Agilis, vel Tremula,
Homo à Manu, ^{b. b. b. itas} Mancus, vel Ancus; Ambidexter,
 vel Scavus.
 349. *Pes,* ^{b. b.} Valgus, aut Varus.
Sutra, ^{b. b.} Carnosa, vel Petila.
Homo à Pede, ^{b. b. itas} Claudus, aut Luxatus.
 350. *Vox est,* ^{t. itas b.} Sonora, vel Rauca.
Homo à Voce, ^{b. ties b.} Vocalis, aut Mucus;
 Balbus, aut Blæsus.
 351. *Odor in Naribus,* ^{x. b. t. itas} Fragrans, aut Fœtidus; Suavis,
 aut Tæter.
 352. *Sapor in Ore,* ^{t. edo b. itado b. itas} Dulcis, vel Amarus; Acidus,
 vel Acer; Acerbus, ^{b. itas b. itas b. fendo b. fendo} vel Austerus; Saltus, vel Insulsus.
 353. *Color in Oculis,* ^{b. b. b. b. b.} Albus, vel Niger, (Ater,) & Pullus,
 Luteus, (Flavus,) vel Cæruleus; Gilvus, vel Glaucus; Fulvus,
 vel Fævus; Ruber vel Viridis.
 354. *Ingenium Hominis,* ^{b. b. x. x. acitas} Acutum, vel Hebes; Sagus,
 vel Stupidum.
Homo ab Ingenio, ^{t. itas x. tia b. tita x. b.} Dócilis, vel Bardus; Eruditus,
 vel Rudis; Sapiens, vel Stultus; Prudens, stólidus;
 Valer, vel Fátuus.
 355. *Animus Hominis,* ^{b. itas b. b. itas b. ditad} Securus, vel Sollicitus; (Anxius,) Timidus,
 Audax;

Bashfull, or Presumptuous; Humbl. or Proud.

356. Opinion is,] Certain, or Doubtfull; True, or False.

Counsell is,] Secret, or Open:

Hope,] Locksure, or Uoide, and Frustrate.

357. The Will is,] Free, or Unwilling, [Inforc't;] Certain;
or Doubtfull:

It seeketh that which is] Right, or Wrong.

358. Affection is,] Mild, or Strong.

A Man by Affection is,] Kinde, or Unkind; Mercifull,
or Cruel.

359. Manners are,] Good, [Wonest,] or Naught. (Rude;)

Bashfull, or Froward, [Saucy;] Neat, or Ugly.

360. A Man from Manners is,] Gentl, or Rough-betw,

Duttfull, or Stubborn; Chaste, or Lecherous; Wols,

or Deffled; Chistty, or Prodigall, Naught.

361. Speech is,] With ones self, or with another; Seemly,

or Filthy. [Rotten;] in Jest, or in Earnest.

362. A Man in Speech is,] Eloquent, or Faultering; Neat,

or Idle; Delightfull, or Displeasant.

363. By Strength,] Strong, or Weak; Lusty, or Faint.

364. Labor is,] Easy, or Hard:

A Workman,] Diligent, or Slothfull; Nimbl, or Slow

365. A Work

x. acia b. fia *α. tia b. fio* *b. lig*
 Audax, Modestus, vel Arrogans; Demissus, vel Superbus;
b. titudo b. um b. itas b. fias

356. *Opinio est,*] Certa, vel Dubia; Vera, vel Falsa.

b. b. fia, v. i
Consilium,] Arcanum, vel Manifestum:

b. b. itas
Sper] Rata, vel Irrita, & Vana.

b. b. α. tia
 357. *Voluntas,*] Spontanea, vel Invita; Constantis,

b. itas
 vel Ambigua:

inu. inv.
Quærit quod est,] Fas, aut Nefas.

t. itas α. tia
 358. *Affectus est,*] Lenis, aut Vehemens.

b. itas b. itas α. dia
Forma affectu,] Benignus, vel Malignus; Misericors,

t. itas
 vel Crudelis.

b. itas b. itas b.
 359. *Mores sunt,*] Probi, aut Pravi, (Perperi;)

b. fia b. itas b. itas b. itas, itas
 Modesti, aut Protervi; Mundi, aut Spurci.

b. itas x. acitas
 360. *Forma & Moribus,*] Mansuetus, vel Ferox;
b. asio x. acia b. itas b. via b. itas
 Morigerus, vel Contumax; Castus, vel Lascivus; Sanctus,

b. ut o b. alio inv. itas
 vel Pollucius; Frugis, vel Prodigus, Nequam.

b. b. itas
 361. *Sermo est,*] Solitarius, vel Mucus; Honestus,

b. nitas b. b.
 vel Obscenus; Jocosus, vel Sæcius.

b. dia α. tia b. dia
 362. *Forma Sermone est,*] Facundus, aut Hesitans; Facetus,

t. itas b. itas b. itas
 aut Futilis; Lepidus, aut Illepidus.

t. itas t. itas b. b.
 363. *Virtus,*] Fortis, aut Debilis; Vegetus, aut Languidus.

t. itas t. itas
 364. *Labor est,*] Facilis, vel Difficilis:

b. b. b. via b. itas b. itas
Opitarius,] Gravus, [Navus,] vel Ignavus; Sæculus, vel Remissus

365. A Work is,] Prepared, or Unprepared; Compleat,
or Imperfect; Excellent, or Common.

366. A Way is,] Safe, or Dangerous; Rough, or Slippery;
Delightful, or Unpleasant.

367. A Runner is,] Nimble, [Ready,] or Heavy, [Slack,]
or Weary:

A Souldier,] Wounded, or Safe, and Sound.

368. A Scholar is,] Carefull, Painfull, or Careless,
indeavouring to follow or excell another, or Slothfull;
Learned, or Unlearned; Witty, or Dull; Neat, or
Slovenly.

Of a Reward,] Worthy, or Unworthy.

369. Man is to Man,] Dear, [Beloved,] or Odious, [Hated];
Kinde, or Unkinde.

370. A Master is,] Milde, or Rigorous; Gentl, or Pierce,
(Cursed;) Pleasant, or Strict:

A Servant,] Faithfull, or Unfaithfull.

371. An Host,] Courteous, or Froward:

A Guest,] Thankfull, or Unthankfull; Pleasant, or
Troublsome.

372. A Guest is,] Sober, or Drunk.

A Feast is,] Rich, or Homely:

365. *Opus est,* ^{b.} *Paratum,* ^{b.} *vel* ^{b. ita} *Imparatum;* ^{b. ita} *Perfectum,*
^{b. ita} *vel* ^{b. itas} *Imperfectum;* ^{s. itas} *Eximium,* ^{b.} *vel* ^{b.} *Vulgare.*

366. *Via,* ^{b. itas} *]* *Tura,* ^{b. itas} *vel* ^{b.} *Periculosa;* ^{b.} *Scabra,* ^{b.} *vel* ^{b.} *Lubrica;*

Amœna, ^{ovitas} *vel* ^{b. vitia} *Inamœna.*

367. *Cursor,* ^{b.} *]* *Alacer,* ^{b. itudo} *aut* ^{b.} *Piger;*

vel ^{b.} *Fessus,* ^{c. iris} *(Lassus.)*

Miles, ^{x. ita} *]* *Saucius,* ^{b. itas} *vel* ^{s. ita} *Sospes,*

368. *Scholasticus,* ^{b. atio} *]* *Diligens,* ^{x. dia} *(Sedulus)* *aut* ^{b. itas} *Negligens,*

Æmulus, ^{b. trina} *aut* ^{b.} *Socors,*

Doctus. ^{b. itas} *vel* ^{b.} *Indoctus;* ^{b. ita} *Ingeniosus;* ^{b. itas} *vel* ^{b. ita} *Hebes;* ^{b. itas} *Mundus,* ^{b. itas} *vel* ^{b. itas} *Spurcus.*

Premio ^{b. itas} *]* *Dignus,* ^{b. itas} *vel* ^{b.} *Indignus.*

369. *Homō Homini,* ^{b. citra} *]* *Charus,* ^{b. citra} *vel* ^{b.} *Invisus;*

Amicus, ^{x. ita} *vel* ^{b. ita} *Inimicus.*

370. *Dominus,* ^{s.} *]* *Clemens,* ^{x. citas} *vel* ^{b.} *Sævus;* ^{b. itas} *Placidus,* ^{b. itas} *vel* ^{b. itas} *Seværus;*

Mitis, ^{b.} *vel* ^{b.} *Atrox,* *(Dirus.)*

Seruus, ^{b.} *]* *Fidus,* ^{b. itas} *aut* ^{b. itas} *Infidus.*

371. *Hospes ætīvus,* ^{b. itudo} *]* *Humānus,* ^{b. itudo} *vel* ^{b. itas} *Morōsus;*

Hospes passivus, ^{b. ita} *]* *Gratus,* ^{b. itas} *vel* ^{b. itas} *Ingratus;* ^{b. itas} *Jacundus,* ^{b. itas} *vel* ^{b. itas} *Molestus.*

372. *Convivus,* ^{b. etas} *]* *Sobrius,* ^{b. etas} *vel* ^{b. etas} *Ebrius.*

Convivium, ^{b. etas} *]* *Lautum,* ^{b. etas} *vel* ^{b. etas} *Sordidum;*

Meat,] Raw, or Boild; Soddin, or Broild; Rosted,
or Fry'd.

373. A Garment is,] Loos, or Ty'd; New, [Unworn]
Old, [Worn;] Handsom, or Unhandsom.

374. A Merchant is,] Wary, or Unwary:

Ware,] Salable, Cheap, or Dear:

Price,] Just, or Unjust.

375. Money,] Mean, (Litt.) or Over-much; Ones owne
or Another mans; Common.

376. Ones owne,] Wine, or Thine, or His; Out
Pours; or Theirs.

377. A Rich man is,] Covetous, Sparing, Keeping, or Thifty
Free, (Bountifull,) Prodigall.

378. The Defendant is,] Guilty, or Not-guilty:

A Judg,] Just, or Unjust, Favourabl,

or Offended, [Displeased.]

379. A Nation is,] Civilized, or Savage; Famous, or
Infamous.

380. The end of a thing,] Lucky, Successfull, or Unsuccessfull

381. A Man from the end is,] Wappy, or Wretched; Saved
[Safe,] or Lost, [Destroy'd;] Blessed or Cursed, [Dam-
(ned.)

382. And so therest, If there be any. Remains.

^{b. itas} ^{b. tis} ^{b.} ^{b.} ^{b.}
Cibus, Crudus, vel Coctus; Elixus, vel Assus; Tostus,
^{b.}
 vel Frixus.

^{b. itas} ^{b.} ^{b.}
 373. *Vestis,* Laxa, vel Stricta; Pexa,
^{b.} ^{b.} ^{b.}
 vel Trita; Decora, vel Indecora.

^{b. tis} ^{b.}
 374. *Mercator,* Cantus, vel Incautus:
^{t.} ^{t. itas} ^{b.}

Merx, Venalis, Vilis, aut Cara:
^{b.} ^{b.}

Pytium, Aequum, aut Inaequum.

^{b.} ^{b.} ^{itas} ^{b.} ^{b. etas}
 375. *Pecunia,* Modica, (Exigua,) vel Nimia; Propria,
^{b.} ^{t.} ^{io}
 Aliena, Communis.

^{b.} ^{b.}
 376. *Proprium est,* Meum, vel Tuum, vel *Suum* illius; Nostrum,
 Vestrum, vel Illorum.

^{b. itas} ^{b. citas} ^{x. acitas} ^{t. itas}
 377. *Dives est,* Avarus, Parcus, Tenax, vel Frugalis;
^{t.} ^{itas} ^{b. itas} ^{b. alitas}
 Liberalis, (Largus,) Prodigus.

^{x. tis} ^{x. tis}
 378. *Reus,* Sponsus, vel Infons:

^{b. itas} ^{b. itas} ^{b.}
Judex, Justus, vel Injustus, Propitius,
^{b.}
 vel Infensus.

^{b.} ^{b. ies} ^{t. itas}
 379. *Genes est,* Culta, vel Barbara; Celebris,
^{t. itas}
 vel Incelebris.

^{b.} ^{b. itas} ^{b. itas}
 380. *Exitus Rei,* Faustus, vel Prosper, vel Improper.

^{x. citas} ^{b.} ^{ias} ^{b. atio}
 381. *Ab exitu Homo,* Foelix, aut Miser; Salvus,
^{b. tis} ^{b. titudo} ^{b. atio}
 aut Perditus; Beatus, aut Damnatus.

^{b.}
 382. *Ex sic Catera,* Si quae sunt, Reliqua.

The third Chapter.

The Motions of Things,
(namely, the Lastings,
Doings, and Sufferings.)

The figures, letters, or syllables set abov the words, shew
the Conjugation, Present perfect-tense, and the Supine,
and words derived from the Supine.

383. Every thing can Something] Be, Do, Suffer :

384. And that it may be, it ought] To Begin, [to Arise,]

(to be Made,) and to Continue, [to Last:]

If it will not,] To perish.

385. Whilst it lasts, it is wont] To Com. to Carry, to Go away:

Whilst it doth, it ought] To Begin,

to Go forwards, [to Go on;] to End, or Begin;

to Continue, or to Leave off, or to Cease,

and to Do over again :

Hence something,] To Move, (to Provok,) to Change :

And by changing,] To Urinate, to War, to Amend.

386 Whilst it suffereth, it may] Fall, Slip away, (Rush;))

to be Don again, & so Follow, [Succeed,] or Fall ill.

All which things, that thou may'st know] To Name,

Or heere,

Caput tertium.

*Motus Rerum,
(Nempe, Durationes,
Actiones, & Passiones.)*

Figuræ, Literæ, aut Syllabæ supra voces positæ, indicant Conjugationem, Præteritum, & Supinum, atque à Supino Derivata.

383. *Quæque res potest aliquid* Essē, Agere, Pati.

384. *Atque ut sit, debet* Oriri,

(Fieri) & Durare :

Si non vult, Perire.

385. *Dum durat, [stat]* Venire, Manere, Abire :

Dum agit, debet Ordiri,

Pérgerē, Finire, sive Inchoare,

Continuare, Desinere, aut Cessare;

rursusque Iterare :

Hinc aliquid, Movēre, (Ciēre,) Mutare :

& Mutando] Violare, Corrumpere, Corrigere.

386. *Dum patitur, poterit* Deficere, Labi, (Ruerē,) Cēdere,

Réfici; & sic Succedere, aut malè Cādere.

Quæ omnia, ut sciat, Nuncupare,

Attende.

Give heed, I will tell [these.]

387. It is the Action of God,] To Make, to Support,

to Uphold, to Bless, to Save :

Of an Angel,] To Appear, to Manifest, to Help :

Of the Devil,] To Bewitch, to Deceive, to Destroy.

388. It is the property of Heaven,] (Understand action : as in all following,) to Wheel about ;

Of Light,] To Shine, [to Give light ;]

Of the Sun,] To Shine, [to Glitter ;]

Of the Moon,] To Shine, [to be Bright ;]

Of the Stars,] To Shine, [to Glitter ;]

Of all the Stars,] To Rise, to Fall.

389. It is the Action of Fire,] To Kindle, to Increase, to Burn, to Flame, [to Burn with a flame,] to Crackle :

Hence something,] To Scorch, to Burn :

Of a thing fired,] To Glow, to be Bright, [to be red.]

390. Of a Cloud,] to Rain, to Snow, to Fall, to Lighten, to Thunder, to Blast with Lightning.

391. It is of the Aire,] To be Thin, to Shake, to be Hot, to be Cold, or to be Warm.

392. Of a soft Air,] To Breathe out :

Of the Winde,] To Blow out :

3. di, e- io, or 3. ai, e- io, or,
Attende, Dicam.

1. vi, e- or, io 1. vi, e- or, io

387. Dei actio est,] Creare, Sustinere,

1. vi, e- or, io 1. vi, e- or, io

Beare, (Salvare;)

2. vi, e- or, io 2. vi, e- or, io 1. at- atio

Angeli,] Apparere, Disparere, Opiculari;

1. vi, e- or, io 3. se, feli, f- or, acia 3. iai, e- or, io

Diaboli,] Fascinare, Fallere, Perdere.

388. Cui est,] (Intellige actio : sic in

1. at- atio

omnibus sequentibus,) Gyrari;

2. xi

Lucis,] Lucere;

3. fi, gor

Solis,] Fulgere;

2. vi, f, c. or

Luna,] Splendere;

1. vi

Stellarum,] Micare;

4. t. ens, 4. iens

3. iai, e- io, or, io

Omnium siderum,] Oriri, & Occidere.

3. di, f- io, or, io 4.

3. p. e. 2. fi, f-

389. Ignis est,] Incendere,

Gliscere, Ardere,

1. vi, e- or, io

1. vi, e- or, io

1. iai, e- or, io, 4.

Flammare,

Flagrare,

Crepare.

3. fi, f- io

1. at- atio, or, io, 4.

Hinc aliquid,] Urere,

Cremare:

3. di, f-

2. vi, e- or, io, or, io

Ignite rei,] Candere, & Candere.

3. vi, e- or, io 3. vi

1. vi, e- or, io

390. Nubes est,] Pluere, Ningere, Grandinare, Coruscare,

1. vi, e- or, io

1. vi, e- or, io

Tonare,

Fulminare.

2. i, or, io

3. vi, e- or, io

2. vi, e- or, io

391. Aeris est,] Liquere, & Tremere,

Calere,

2. vi, e- or, io 2. vi, e- or, io

Frigere, aut Tepere.

1. vi, e- or, io, or, io, 4.

392. Aura,] Spirare:

1. vi, e- or, io, or, io, 4.

Venti,] Flare:

Of a Reaking,] To Steam out.

393. It is of Water,] To be moist, to Flow, [to Spring]

Whilst it is very cold,] To Freeze:

Whilst it is over-hot,] To Seeth, To Boil.

394. It is of a Spring,] To Spring, or to Bubl up:

Of a Stream,] To Flow. and to Putter;

Of a Drop,] To Drop:

Of a Bubl,] To Swell, to be Broke:

Of Froth,] To Froth:

Of the Sea,] To Boil, to Rage.

395. Of the Earth,] To be Dry:

Of Clay,] To Stick unto:

Of a Stone,] To Ly along:

Of Metal,] To be Pelted, and to Harden again,

396. Of a Mountain it is,] To Appear abov:

Of a Vale,] To Fall [Sink] down:

Of a Field,] To Ly open:

Of a Ditch,] To Ly hid.

397. It is the Action of a Plant,] To Liv, and Increase, (to

Grow,) to be Green, to Wither, (to Rot,)

to Strive [upwards,] to Bend [downwards.]

398. It is of a Flower,] To Open, [Capr,] and to Smell.
[thac]

1. *vi, t-uo**Vaporis,*] Halare.2. *vi, t-uo*393. *Aque est,*] Humere,

Manare:

3. *vi, or, iduo**Dum vero Alget,*] Rigere:*Dum nimis*] Calere, Fervere,

Bullire.

3. *vi, t-uo*4. *vi, t-uo*394. *Fons est,*] Scatere, aut Salire:3. *vi, t-uo**Rivi,*] Fluere, Susurrare:1. *vi, t-uo**Gutta,*] Stillare:2. *fi, c. f. gide*3. *vi, t-uo**Bulla,*] Turgere, & Rumpi:1. *vi, t-uo**Spuma,*] Spumare:1. *vi, t-uo*3. *vi, t-uo**Maris,*] Æstare, & Fremere.1. *vi, t-uo*395. *Terra est,*] Arere:2. *fi, c. f. so**Luti,*] Adherere:2. *vi, t-uo**Lapidis,*] Jacere:1. *vi, t-uo*3. *vi, t-uo**Metalli,*] Lignare, *versumque*] Consilire.2. *vi, t-uo*396. *Montis est,*] Eminere:3. *vi, t-uo**Valli,*] Sidere:2. *vi, c. f.**Campi,*] Patere:2. *vi, c. f. ibulum**Fovea,*] Latere.3. *vi, t-uo*4. *vi, t-uo*397. *Planta est,*] Vivere, & Crescere:

3.

2. *vi, t-uo*2. *vi, t-uo*2. *vi, t-uo*

(Olescere,) Virere, aut Flaccere,

(Marcere):

3. *vi, t-uo*3. *vi, t-uo**Sorsum*] Niti, aut *consorsum*] Vergeré.

3.

2. *vi, t-uo*398. *Floris est,*] Hicere, & Olere,

[that is] to Smell Sweetly, or to Stink :

Of Fruit.] To Grow ripe :

Of other things,] To grow Dull, to grow Dour.

399. It is of a living Creature,] To be Born, or to Dy, to Suck,

or to Eat, to wax Fat, or to wax Lean, to be Healthy,

or to be Sick, to be Robed, or to Rest,

to Apprehend, or to be Blockish.

400. To be moved is,] To Fly, or to Swim, to Crawl,

or to Creep, to Walk, [to Go step by step,] or to Leap,

to Go, or to Run, to Go forwards, or to Stop.

401. Of a Beast,] To Kill, [to set upon,] to be Fierce :

Of a Bird] To Strike, or pick with the beak, [to Peck.]

Of a Hen,] To Scratch.

402. To Perceiv is] To See, to Hear, to Smell,

to Taste, to Touch.

403. A Horse can] Neigh, [Whinny ;] An Ass] Bray ;

A Lion] Roar ; An Ox] Bellow ; A Swine] Grunt ;

A Wolf] Howl ; A Dog] Bawl, Bark, Gai ;

A Sheep] Blyt ; A Fox] Bark ; A Hare] Cry ;

A Serpent] Wisse ; A Hen] Cack, &c.

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1. vi, t. or 2. vi, c. f. or, idus 2. vi, c. f. idus
[id est] Fragraré, aut Fortére, (Sordere:)

3. vi, us, itas
Fructum,] Matrescere:

2. vi, c. f. idus 2. p. c. or, idus
Aliarum Rerum,] Mucére, (Rancére,)

397. Animalis est,] Nasci, & Mori, Sugere,

3. p. c. 3. p. c. edo 3. p. c. 2. vi, c. f. or, idus, et
aut Vesci, Pinguescere, aut Macrescere, Valére,

1. vi, t. or 2. vi, us, itas 4. 3. vi
aut Egrotaré, Moveri, aut Quiescere,

4. vi, f. sus 4. 2. vi, or, idus
Sentire, aut Stupére.

400. Moveri est,] Volare, aut Nataré, Serpere,

3. vi, t. or 3. vi, f. sus 4. 1. vi, c. f.
aut Répere, Gradi, aut Saltaré,

4. vi 3. vi, t. or, f. sus 4. 3. vi, f. sus 4. 2. vi, c. f.
Ite, aut Currere, Progredi, aut Hérere.

1. vi, t. or 4. vi, us, itas
401. Bestia,] Grassari, aut Savire:

1. vi, t. or
Avis,] Rostrare.

1. vi, t. or
Gallina,] Ruspári.

2. vi, c. f. or, idus 4. 4. vi, t. or, idus 1. vi, t. or
402. Sentire est,] Videre, Audire, Odorari,

1. vi, t. or 3. vi, t. or, f. sus 4.
Gustare, Tangere.

4. vi, t. or 3. vi, c. f.
403. Equus potest] Hinnire; Asinus] Ridere;

4. vi, t. or 4. vi, t. or 4. vi, t. or 4.
Lea,] Rugire; Bos,] Mugire; Sus,] Grunare;

1. vi, t. or 1. vi, t. or 1. vi, t. or 4. 3. vi, t. or 4.
Lupus,] Ullare; Canis,] Baudare, Latrare, Ringi;

1. vi, t. or 4. vi, t. or 4. vi, t. or 4.
Ovis,] Balare; Vulpes,] Gannare; Lepus,] Vagire;

1. vi, t. or 1. vi, t. or
Serpens,] Sibilaré; Gallina,] Gracillare, etc.

Actiones

The Actions of a Man:

First [don] by the Members of the Body.

404. A Man is wont, with his Head,] To Nod:

With his Hair,] to be Hoary, or Bald.

405. With the Eyes,] To Set, (to Behold,) or to Wink:

And, whilst he looks upon,] to Perceive, to View all over.

With his Ears,] to Harken, [to Listen]

406. With the Teeth,] To Gnaw, to Bite, to Eat,

to Grinde, to Gnash.

With the Tongue,] to Tass, to Lick, to Lap:

With the Mouth,] to Kiss, to Pawn, to Gape.

407. With the Throat,] To Swallow:

With the Stomach,] To Digest:

With the Posteriors,] to goe to Stool:

With the Bladder,] to Make water.

408. With the Hand,] To Lay hold on, to Take, to Snatch,

to Hold, or to Let go, [to Send,] to Reach, (to Give)

or to Snatch hastily.

409. With the Fingers,] To Pinch, or to Wring, to Pluck,

or to Twitch, or to Wrest:

With

Actiões Hóminis :

Primò per Membra Corporis.

404. *Homo solet Capite,*] ^{3. i, t- us 4} Nüere,
^{3. p. c. 2. f. c.}
Capillis,] Cänere, vel Calvére.
^{2. it- itus 4. 1. vi, t- or, io 1. vi, f. c.}
405. *Oculis,*] Tuéri, (Spectare,) aut Nüere, [Nivere :^r]
^{3. crevi, cret- 1. vi, t- or, io}
Dumque afficit,] Cérnere, Lusträre :
^{1. vi, t- or, io}
Auribus,] Aufcultäre.
^{3. si, f- or, io 2. mori, f- sus 4. 3 di- 2. dui, f-}
406. *Dentibus,*] Rödere, Mördere, Mändere, Frëndere,
^{2. 3. di, or}
Stridére :
^{1. vi, t- io 3. xi, f- 3. bi, f. c.}
Lingua,] Libäre, Lingere, Lambere :
^{1. at- 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t-}
Oro,] Osculári, Oscitäre, Hiäre.
^{4. vi, t-}
407. *Gula,*] Glutire :
^{3. xi, f- 1. at- io}
Ventriculo,] Concóquere, (Ruminare :)
^{1. vi, t-}
Ano,] Cacäre :
^{3. xi, f-}
Vesica,] Mëjere, (Mingere)
^{3. di, f- atio 3. cepi, cap- 3. vi, t-}
408. *Manu,*] Prehëndere, Cäpere, Räpere,
^{2. vi, t- 3. si, f- io 3. exi, f- 2. ni, it-}
Tenére, vel Mittere, Ponigere, (Præbere,)
^{3. ipui, ept-}
vel Surripere.
^{3. si, f- io 3. nxi, f- 3. i, vul-}
409. *Digitis,*] Premere, aut Stringere, Vëllere,
^{1. vi, t- 2. si, t-}
aut Vëllicare, vel Torquère :

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Unguibus,]

With the Nails,] to Scratch, to Claw, to Scrape,
to Rase, to Tear in pices, to Rent.

410. With one hollow of the Hand,] To Stroke, to Grope,
to Rub :

With both,] to Crumbl, to Break, to Crush :

With the Fist,] to Knock :

With the Span,] to Measure.

411. With the Feet,] To Walk, to Walt, to Gad abroad,
to Tread, to Climb, to make a Poise, to Stumbl.

412. With the whole Body,] To Stand, to Sit, to Ly Down,
to Stagger, to Trip, to Lean upon, to Faint
to Fall, to Rise.

413. In Fear,] To Trembl, and to Pant :

In Joy,] to Leap [to Skip,] and Dance :

In Motion,] to make Hast, and to make Speed :

Or again,] to Stay, to Delay, to Prolong :

Abroad,] to Mander to Stray, [to Gad up and down:]

In Drunkenness,] to Recl.

Mans Actions by the Soul.

414. It is [Action] of the Soul,] To be Strong, to be Astonish.

3. *bi, f. c.* 3. *fi, t-* 3. *fi, f.*
Unguibus,] Scabere, Scâlpere, Râdere,
 1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi, t-*
 Lancinâre, Laniâre, Lacerâre.
 2. *fi, f- io* 1. *vi, t- io*
 410. *Volvamur,*] Mulcere, Palpare,
 1. *vi, t-*
 Fricâre:
 1. *vi, t- io* 3. *trivi, tris- io* 3. *vi, ut- io*
Volvamur,] Friare, Têrere, Comminuere:
 3. *di, f- or, io*
 Pugno,] Tûndere:
 4. *vi, f- io, ura, or*
Spithamur,] Metiri.
 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *atus, um*
 411. *Proibui,*] Ambulâre, Claudicâre, Spatiari,
 1. *vi, t- io* 3. *fi, f- io* 3. *vi, ut- itus* 1. *vi, t- io*
 Calcâre, Scândere, Strêpere, Cuspitâre.
 1. *eti, at- io* 2. *di, f- io* 1. & 3. *vi, ut- itus*
 412. *Toto Corpore,*] Stare, Sedere, Cubare,
 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, & tus, tio* 3. *ius* 1. *vi, t-*
 Vacillâre, Titubâre, Inniti, Labâre,
 3. *cecidî, cas- us* 4. 3. *vexi, reff- io*
 Cadere, Surgere.
 1. *vi, t- io* 3. *vi, t- io*
 413. *In Metu,*] Trepidâre, vel Palpitâre:
 4. *vi* 1. *avi, at- um*
In Lætitia,] Gestire, & Tripudiâre:
 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *vi, t- io*
In Motu,] Properâre, & Festinare:
 1. *at-* 1. *vi, t- io* 1. *at- io*
ausursum,] Morâri, Tardâre, Cunctari:
 1. *at- atus* 1. *vi, t-* 1. *at-*
Passim,] Vagâri, & Errâre, (Palâri:)
 1. *at- io*
Per ebriam,] Bacchâri.

Actiones Hominis per Animam.

2. *vi, f. c.*

2. *vi, f. c.*

414. *Anima est,*] Vigere,

Torpere;

H 2

Vigilare.]

to Watch, or to Sleep; to Dream, or to be Awaked;
to Accustom, or to Unaccustom.

415. It is the Action of the Minde,] To Inquire, to Think,
to Meditate, [to ponder,] to Understand, or to Suppose,
to Believe, or to Doubt, to Know, or to be Ignorant of,
to Know, to Think, to Guess, to Know perfectly,
to Wonder.

416. It is the Action of the Will,] To Choose, to be Willing,
or to be Unwilling, to Desire, (to Covet,) to Despise,
to Please, to Displease.

417. Of the Memory,] To Remember, or to Forget:
and again,] to bear in Minde, (to Remember,) [to call
to Minde.]

418. Of the Faculty,] To be Able, to be very Strong,
to have Power, to Study, to Endeavour, to Promise,
or to Forbid, to Doe, or to Suffer,
to Take, or to Wait, or to Leave off.

419. It is the action of the Affections,] To Love, or to Hate,
to Favour, or to Envy, or to Resemble, to Desire,
or be Abhorred, to Trust, or to Distrust, to Hope,
or to be out of Hope, to Dare, or to Fear, to Tremble,
to Rejoice, or to be Sad, to be Glad, or to Grieve, &c.

1. vi, t- 4. iui, it- 1. vi, t- 3. *recluo*
 Vigilare, aut Dormire; Somniare, & Expergisci;
 3. p. c. 3. p. c.
 Suescere, aut Desuescere.

415. *Mentis est,*] Scitâri, Cogitâre,
 1. at- 10 3. *exi, eñ- ius* 4. 1. at- 10
 Meditâri, Intelligere, vel Opinâri,
 3. *idi, it- or* 1. vi, t- 10 3. *vi, t- itia* 1. vi, t- 10
 Crêdere, vel Dubitare, Noscere, vel Ignorare,
 4. vi, t- 1. vi, t- 1. at- 2. *ui, f. c.*
 Scire, vel Putare, & Harjolari, Callere,
 1. at-
 vel Mirâri.

416. *Voluntatis est,*] Eligere, Velle,
 3. *ui, f. c.* 3. *iui, idus* 2. p. c. 3. *sprevi, spres-*
 aut Nolle, Cûpere, (Avere,) aut Spernere,
 3. *ui, it-* 2. *ui, it-*
 Placere, vel Displicere.

417. *Memória,*] Meminisse, vel Oblivisci:
 1. at- 10 3. v. d.
rursumque,] Recordâri (Reminisci.)

418. *Facultatis,*] Posse, Pollé.e,
 4. vi, it- 2. *ui, it-* 1. at- *atus* 3. *ß, ff- is*
 Quire, Studere, Conâri, Promittere,
 2. *ui, it- io* 3. *eci, añ- ura* 3. vi, t-
 vel Prohibere, Facere, vel Sînere, [Permittere,*]
 3. *ps, pt- io* 3. *ps, pt- io* *qui, ã-*
 Sûmere, & Consumere, vel Lînquere,
 1. vi, t- 3. v. d.

419. *Affectuum est,*] Amâre, vel Odîsse,
 2. vi, aut- 2. *ß, f-* 1. vi, t- 10 1. at- 10
 Favere, vel Invidere, aut Simulâre, Desiderare,
 1. at- 10 3. *ß, f-* 3. *ß, f-* 1. vi, t-
 vel Abominari, Fidere, vel Diffidere. Sperare,
 1. vi, t- 10 2. *ius* 3. *ui, f. c.* 2. *vi, f. c.*
 vel Desperare, Audere, vel Metuere, aut Pavere,
 1. *ius, itia* 1. *ius, itia* 2. *visus* 2. *sius, sitia*
 Lâgari, vel Tristâri, Gaudere, vel Mœrere, &c.

420. It is of the Conscience, Actions,] To Rule, or to do Amis
and afterwards,] to Repent, and to Amend.
421. It is of the Tongue,] To Speak, or to hold ones Heart,
to Say, [I say,] or to be Silent, to Cry out,
or to Mutter, [to Whisper.]
422. It is of a Speaker,] To Greet, or to Greet again, to Ask,
or to Answer, to Say, or to Deny, to Shew,
or to Ly, to Pray, or to Injoin, to Command,
or to Forbid, or to Perswade, to Admonish,
or to Forwarn, or to Flatter, to Praise, or Dispraise,
to Chide, or to Trifle, to Prate, or to Prattle
and so things,] to Troubl, or Appeal.
423. We are wont, by Gesture,] To Betoken, and to Bark
to Laugh, or to Weep, to Laugh aloud, or to Bewail
to Shout for Joy, (to Sing for Joy,) or to Howl
to Clap hands for Joy, or to Bemoan, & to Mourn for
to Scorn, or to Beseech.

Mans Actions [are] changed
by the Instruments.

424. Every [Man] may [do] something by som Instrument, as
with a Knife,] To Cut; With an Ax,] to Hew;
With

420. *Conscientia est Actiones,* 3. xi, ff-or, io 1. vi, t-
 Regere, aut Peccare:
 imp. 3. p.c. entia
 & dehis,] Poenitere, & Respicere.
 3. cusus cutio 2. ui, ius iturnitas
421. *Lingua est,* Loqui, aut Tacere,
 1. def. defect. 2. ui, f.c. 1. vi, t-io, or
 Fari, [inquam,] vel Silere, Clamare,
 4. vi, t- 1. vi, t-
 aut Mutire, [Muffare.]
 1. vi t io, or 1. vi, t-io, or 1. vi, t-io, or
422. *Loquentis est,* Salutare, vel Resalutare, Interrogare,
 2. di, f-io def. 1. vi, t-or, io 1. vi, t-io
 vel Respondere, Ai-re, vel Negare, Narrare,
 4. ius 1. vi, t-io 1. vi, t- 2. si, ff-
 vel Mentiri, Orare, vel Mandare, Jubere,
 1. vi, it- 2. fi, f-io 2. ui, it-io
 aut Verare, vel Suadere, Monere,
 2. ui, it-io 1. at io 1. vi, t-io 1. vi, t-io
 & Præmonere, vel Adulari, Laudare, aut Vituperare,
 1. vi, t-io 1. at-io 4. vi, t- ius 4. 1. vi, t-io
 Objurgare, aut Nugari, Garrere, Blatte are:
 1. vi, t-io 1. vi, t-io
 & fices,] Tubare, aut Sedare.
 1. vi, t-io 1. vi, t-io
423. *Per Gestus solennis,* signare, & Notare,
 3. fi, f-io 2. vi, t- ius 4. 1. atus, itio 1. vi, t-io
 Ridere, aut Flere, Cachinnari aut Plorare,
 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t-io
 Jubilare, (Ovare,) vel Ejulare,
 2. fi, f- 3. xi, ff- ius 4. 1. atus, itio
 Plaudere, vel Plangere, & Lamentari,
 1. vi, t-io 1. vi, t-io
 Insultare, vel Supplicare.

*Actiones Hominis variate
 per Instrumenta.*

424. *Quilibet potest aliquid aliquo Instrumento, ut,*
 3. di, ff- ura 1. ui, t-io
 Cultra,] Scindere; Securi,] Secare;
 H 4 Gladio,]

With a Sword,] to Strike; With the Point,] to Stab;
 With a Club,] to Beat; With a Ferular,] to Smite;
 With a Wedg,] to Cleave; With a Stroke,] to Break;
 By Force,] to Burst, [to Rent;] With a Band,] to Tye
 or Loose; With a Turn,] to Turn;

With a Crook,] to Draw unto.

425. With a Garment,] To Cloth, or to make Naked,
 or to Cover, or to Uncover; to Hide, or to Disclose.

426. With Water,] To Plunge, or to Dip, or to Wet;

with Stones,] to Overwhelm;

with Earth,] to Cover.

427. With a Trumpet,] To Sound: with a Bell,] to Ring;

with a Clock,] to Strike, &c.

The Actions of Man changed by Objects.

428. Every[man]can[doe]something,] To Assay, or to Perform.

429. Many things,] To Number, (to Reckon,) to Knit,

To Mingle, to Join, or to Part, to Spread,

(Scatter,) or to Gather, to Compose, [to Compound,]

or to Divide.

430. Great [things,] To Measure, to Intreat, to Lessen:

Thing

3. di, f-
Gladio,] Cadere; *xi, & pupugi, & - io*
 1. vi, t- io
Fuste,] Verberare; *3. percussa*
 3. di, f-
Cuneo,] Findere; *3. egredi - io*
 3. ph, t- io
Vi,] Rumpere; *1. vi, t- io*
 3. vi, ut- io
 aut **Solvere;** *1. vi, t-*
 3. xi, & - io
Vnco,] Attrahere. *1. vi, t- io*
 4. vi, t- tui 4.
 25. **Vestis,**] Vestire, aut **Nudare,**
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io 3. xi, & - gumen 3. xi, & -
 vel **Velare,** aut **Revelare;** **Tegere,** aut **Retegere.**
 3. si, f- io 3. xi, & - us 4. ui, ut- 3. ui, ut-
 26. **Aqua,**] Mergere, aut **Tingere,** vel **Imbuere:**
 3. ui, ut-
Lapidibus,] Obstruere:
 1. vi, t-
Terris,] Humare.
 3. xi, & - gor
 27. **Tubis,**] Clangere: *4. vi, t- tui 4.*
 1. vi, t- io
Campanis,] Pulsare, &c. **Nolus,**] Tinnire:

*Actiões Hóminis variata
per Objecta.*

1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t-
 28. **Quilibet potest aliquid,**] Tentare, vel **Patrare.**
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io 3. xui & xi, & - io
 29. **Res multas,**] Numerare, (Computare,) **Nedere.**
 2. sui, sit- io 3. xi, & - wa 1. vi, t- io 3. si, f-
Miscere, **Iungere,** aut **Separare.** **Spargere,**
 1. vi, t- io 3. gi, & - io 3. sui, sit- io
 (Dissipare,) aut **Legere,** **Componere,**
 3. di, f- io
 aut **Dividere.**
 1. vi, t- io 3. xi, & - io 3. ui, ut- io
 30. **Magnas,**] Mensurare, **Augere,** **Minuere:**
Raras,]

Thin things,] to **Whicken**:

Long [things,] to **Brandish**, or to **Shake**:

Heavy things,] to **Bear**, or to **Uprigh**.

431. Good things,] **To Wish**, and to **Procure**, (to **Obtain**,
to **Seek**, (to **Search**.) and to **Find**, to **Have**
and to **Possess**:

And them,] to **Obtain**, and **Use**, and **Enjoy**:

But often,] to **Lose**, and to **Want**.

432. Evil [things,] **To Fear**, to **Beware**, to **Shun**:

Secret [things,] to **keep Secret**, or to **Shew**,
and to **Declare**:

Doubtfull things,] to **Prov**.

433. Something clean,] **To Defile**, to **Pollute**:

A clean thing,] to **Blot**:

Blots again,] to **Wipe**:

Filth,] to **Cleanse**:

Sweepings,] to **Sweep with a Broom**, [or **Besom**.]

434. Water with a Vessel,] **To Drain**:

Out of a Vessel,] to **Poure**:

In a Vessel,] to **Stop**:

In a River,] to **make to Stand**, [to **Stay**.]

435. Metals,] **To Dig**, to **Beit**

436. A Building

1. vi, t- io

Raras,] Scipare :

1. vi, t- io

3. si, ff- io

Longus,] Vibrare, aut Quacere.

1. vi, t- io

1. vi, t- io

Graves,] Tolerare, aut Ponderare.

1. vi, t-

Et-

ep- io

431. Res Bonas,] Optare, & Nancisci, (Adipisci.)

3. fui, sit-

1. at- io

4. nvi, ut- io

2. ui, it- itui 4.

Querere, (Scrutari,) & Invenire, Habere

2. di, eff- io

& Possidere.

4. it-

f- fus 4. ura

it- io

Iisque,] Potiri, & Uti, ac Frui :

3. si, ff- fio

2. ut & tus, ff-

Sape autem,] Amittere, & Carere.

1. vi, t-

2. vi, aut- io

1. vi, t- io

432. Malas,] Formidare, Cavere, Vitare :

1. vi, t-

3. di, f-

Arcanas,] Celare, aut Ostendere,

1. vi, t-

& Monstrare :

1. vi, t- io

Dubias,] Probare.

1. vi, t- io

1. vi, t- io

433. Aliquid Mundum,] Inquinare,

Taminare :

1. vi, t- io

Purum,] Maculare :

3. si, f- io

Maculas rursus,] Legerere :

1. vi, t- io

Sordes,] Purgare :

3. vi & si, f- io

Quisquilias,] Scopis, Verrere.

4. si, ff- sius 4.

434. Aquam Vase,] Haurire :

3. di, f- io

E Vase,] Fundere :

1. vi, t- io

In Vase,] Obturare :

3. fusi, stat-

In Flumine,] Scire.

3. di, ff- io

1. vi, t- io

435. Metalla,] Fodere,

Liquare.

436. Edificium,]

436. A Building,] To found, [to Lay the foundation,
to Rais, to Under-prop, to Strengthen, to pull Down
or to Repair :

A Nail, [or Pin,] to Drive, [Fasten :]

A Stake [A Pale,] with a Beed,] to Drive in.

437. The Gate,] To Open, or to Shut, to Lock
or to Unlock.

438. The Hands,] To Wash, that they may be fast, [neat
and trim:]

The Nostrils,] to Cleanse.

439. The Garment,] To put on, and to put off:

Himself with a Mantl, [Cloak,] or Gown,] to Cloath :

With a Girdl,] to Gird :

With a Swath band,] to Winder about, [to Wrap.]

440. Meat,] To Desire, [to Hunger after,] to Eat, to Devour
to Feed greedily.

Drink,] to Thirst after, to Drink, to Soke in
to Sup:

And thence,] to Fast, to Feast, to Surmandize
to break ones Fast, to Dine, to Sup.

441. The Candel,] To Light, to Snuff, to put Out:

In the House,] to Perfume.

1. vi, t- io

436. *Edificium,*] *Fundare,*

3. xi, t- wa

4. ci, t- io

4. vi, t- io

3. vi, ut- is

*Struere,**Fulcire,*& *Munire,**Dirigere,*

1. vi, t- io

aut *Instaurare:*

3. xi, t- io

Clavum malleo,] *Figere:*

3. pepigi, pax- io

Palum fistula,] *Pangere.*

4. vi, t- io

3. si, f-

1. vi, t-

437. *Fanum,*] *Aperire,* vel *Claudere,**Obscrare,*

1. vi, t- io

vel *Referare.*

1. vi, aut- at- io

2. vi, f. c.

438. *Manus,*] *Lavare,*

ut

Nitcant:

3. xi, t-

Nares,] *Mungere.*

3. vi, ut- umentum

3. vi, ut- uvia

439. *Vestem,*] *Induere,*

&

Exuere:

4. civi, t- t- io

Se Pallio aut Togâ,] *Amicere:*

3. xi, t-

Gingula,] *Cingere:*

4. vi, t-

Fasciâ,] *Redimere.*

4. vi, f. c.

3. di, f- vel f-

1. vi, t- at

440. *Cilum,*] *Esurire,**Edere,**Vorare,*

4. vi, t-

Ligurre:

4. vi, f. c. 3. bi, bis- bat-

1. vi, t- at- io

Potum,] *Sitire,**Bibere,**Potare,*

2. bui, t- p/î, pt-

Sorbere:

1. vi, t-

1. at- io

1. at- io

Etinde,] *Jejunare,**Epulari,**Commessari,*

1. vi, t- aculum

2. di, t- sus

1. vi, t- sus

*Jentare,**Prandere,**Cenare.*

3. si, f-

3. vi, t-

3. xi, t-

441. *Lychnum,*] *Accendere,**Emungere**Extinguere:*

4. vi, t-

In Domo,] *Suffire.*442. *Animalia,*]

442. Living Creatures,] To become Tame, to Fatten:
443. The Man,] To Reverence, (to Honour,) or to Despise:
Him,] to Hurt, [to Indamage:]
To him,] to give Advice:
Or him,] to Betray, to Provoke, or to Appeal
to Content, &c.
444. The man Awake] To Draw on to sleep:
The man asleep,] to Waken:
The Labouring man,] to Help:
The Sorrowfull man,] to Comfort:
The Silly man,] to Anger, to Tickl.
445. Something from another,] To Ask, and to Crave
to Reque, and to Desire earnestly, to Demand
and to Obtain by request, to Lend, and to Borrow.
446. Something to another,] To Promise, and to Perform
to Undertake, or to Refuse, to Give, or to Receive
to Impart, and to Present, to Give, or to Brevise.
447. To an Adversary,] To Give place, or to Withstand,
to Repentance, and to Revenge, to be Angry with,
or to Reconcile, [to Make friends,] to Bless,
or to Curse.
448. The Enemy,] To Look for, to be Wile, or to Fly,
to Threaten,

1. vi, t-
 442. *Animalia*,] Cicurâre, Saginâre.
 1. sus, tio 3. u. cult- us 4. 3. pfi, pt-
 443. *Hominem*,] Venerâri, (Cólere,) aut Temnere:
 3. si, f- io 2. ui, f. c.
Illum,] Lâdere, & ei Nocere:
 3. ui, t. consilium
Illi,] Consuere:
 3. idi, it- io 1. vi, t- io 1. vâ
Aut eum,] Prôdere, Irritare, aut Placare,
 1. vi, t- io
 Invitare, &c.
 1. vi, t-
 444. *Vigilantem*,] Soporâre:
 1. vi t- io
Dormientem,] Excitare:
 1. vi, t- uanem
Laborantem,] Juvare:
 1. atus, amem
Maestum,] Solari:
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
Simplicem,] Vexare, Tirillare.
 1. vi, t- io 3. ii (en) ui, it- io
 45. *Ab alio aliquid*,] Rogare, & Pêtere,
 3. poposci, f. c. 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
 Pôscere, & Flagitare, Postulare,
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io 1. atus
 & Impetrare, Mutuare, & Mutuari.
 3. si ff- io 1. iti, it-
 46. *Alteri aliquid*,] Promittere, & Præstare,
 2. spondendi, f. io 1. vi, t- io 1. edi, at- 3. epi, ept- io
 Spondere, vel Recusare, Dâre, vel Accipere,
 3. ui, ut- 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t- io
 Tribuere, & Donare, Dicare, aut Privare.
 3. si, f- io 3. iti, it-
 47. *Adversario*,] Cedere, aut Resistere,
 4. iu, it- 3. ult- io 3. atus
 Hostare, & Ulcisci, Irasci,
 1. vi, t- io 3. xi, it- io
 aut Reconciliare, Benedicere,
 3. xi, it- io
 aut Maledicere.
 1. vi, t- io 4. rui, it- rimentum 3. gi, git-
 48. *Hostem*,] Expectare, Operiri, aut Fugere,
 Minari,

to Threaten, and to Affright, to Drive away,
and to put to flight, to Fight:

With him, and him,] [to Throw,] to Tug, to Overcome
and to Bind:

A Prisoner,] to Shew, to Keep, or to let Go.

449. The Dead,] To Lament, and to Bury:

And Alms,] to Ask.

The Actions of Man changed by Circumstances.

450. Every [Man] may to himself Something] Drive:

From himself,] Put away:

Or by force,] to Thrust:

Before him,] to Drive, to Chase, to Roll:

Behinde him,] to Catch:

With him,] to Lead.

451. Upon him,] To Bear, to Bring, to Carry:

Upwards,] to Lift, or to Throw:

Downwards,] To Put, or to Cast, to Set up
to Lay along.

452. Something to the Side,] To Bend, or to Bow down:

Into Length,] to Stretch:

1. *atus* 2. *ui, it-* 2. *ui, f. c.*
 Minari, ac Terrere, Arcere,
 1. *vi, t-* 3. *xi, f-*
 ac Fugare, Configere:
 3. *xi, f- io* 3. *ci, f- uia*
Cum illa, & cum. Affigere, Vincere,
 4. *xi, f-*
 & Vincere:
 1. *vi, t- io* 4. *ui, it-* 3. *f, f- io*
Capivum, Ostendere, Custodire, aut Dimittere,
 2. *xi, f- u* 4. *elvi, ult- uia*
 440. *Mortuum* Lugere, & Sepelire:
 1. *vi, t- io*
Electimissasque, Erogare.

*Actiões Hominis variatæ
 per Circumstantias.*

450. *Qui. hec ad se potest aliquid,* Trābere:
 1. *vi, t-* 3. *xi, f- io*
a se Dimovere:
 3. *f, f- io*
Aut per vim: Trudere:
 3. *egi, f- io* 3. *pepuli, pulso* 3. *vi, uia*
Ante se, Agere, Pellerere, Volvere:
 1. *vi, t-*
Pom. se, Riptare:
 3. *xi, f- u* 4.
Secum Dicere:
 3. *tuli, las- io* 1. *vi, t-* 1. *vi, t-*
 451. *Super se,* Ferre, Portare, Balulare:
 3. *festuli, sublat-* 1. *vi, t-*
Susum, Tollere, aut Jactare:
 3. *sui, sit- io* 3. *j. ci, j. f- uia* 3. *ui, uia- uia*
Deorsum Ponere, Jacere, Stare,
 3. *strui, strat-*
 Stetere.
 3. *ci, f- io* 1. *xi, t- io*
 452. *Ad latus aliquid,* Flectere, vel Inclinare:
 3. *tendi, x- io*
In longum Tendere:

Into Breadth,] to Spread abroad:

Upon another Part,] to Turn:

By Turns,] to Plat, and to Hoop.

453. Somewhere,] To Plate: Into a strait place,] to Constrate
Out of a narrow place,] to Loof: Furthermore,] to Inforce
Through the midst,] to Enter.

454. The House,] To Go into; At Home,] to Dwell
From a House,] to Flit; With Strangers,] to Sojourn
On a Horse,] to Ride; In a Wagon,] to Pass, [to Go
Somewhere,] to Go; Or another,] to Send.

The Actions of Men changed by different Ranks.

455. It is the part of all Men,] To Obey;
His Office, [Duty,] to Do, to Work, to be Weary;
Sometimes nevertheless,] to Keep holy day, to be Idle
[to be at Leisure,] to have nothing to do, to Play
it is lawfull to Rest.

456. It is the part of a Workman,] To Work;
This is the Matter,] to Fit, [to make Ready,] to Fashion
to make Stable, to Polish, to Garnish.

457. Of a Black Smith it is,] To Forge, to File, to Sharpen;

3. di, f. io
In latum,] *Pādere:*
 3. ti, f. io
In aliam Partem,] *Vértere:*
 3. xi, x- io, us 4. 2. vi, es- or
Per incivem,] *Plēdere,* & *Vicere.*
 1. vi, t- io 3. egi, act- m
 453. *Allicubi,*] *Locāre:* *In angustum,*] *Cōgēre:*
 1. vi, t- io 2. si, f. co
Ex angusto,] *Laxāre:* *Porro,*] *Urgēre:*
 1. vi, t- io
Per medium,] *Penetrāre:*
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
 454 *Dimissus,*] *Intrāre;* *Domi,*] *Habitāre;*
 1. vi, t- io 1. atus, t- io
E t- onis,] *Migrāre;* *Apud Exeteros,*] *Peregrināri.*
 1. vi, t- io 3. e-ctus, e-ctio
Equo,] *Equitare:* *Curru,*] *Proficisci:*
 1. vi, t- us 4. 3. si, f- io
Aliquo] *Meāre;* *Alis altum,*] *Mittere.*

Actiones Hominum variatæ per diversos Status.

1. vi, t- io
 55. *Omniū Hominū est,*] *Curāre;*
 3. Et- io 1. vi, t- io 1. atus, atio
Officio,] *Fungi,* *Laborāre,* *Fatigāri;*
 1. atus 1. ofus
Al- quando vatem,] *Periāri,* *Odiāri,*
 1. v. imp. t- io 3. si, f- us
Vacāre; *Ludere,*
 1. at-
Jocari licet.
 1. at- io
 56. *Officio est,*] *Operāri;*
 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io
Hoc est Materiā,] *Præparāre,* *Formāre,*
 1. vi, t- io 4. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- us 4.
Firmāre, *Polire,* *Ornāre.*
 3. di, f- 1. vi, t- 3. ui, ut-
 57. *Fabri Ferrari est,*] *Cūdero,* *Limāre,* *Acuere:*
 I 2 *Lignū in]*

Of a Carpenter,] to Hew, to Plane, to Boze
(to Pierce,) to Garnish.

458. It is of a Painter,] To Paint: Of an Ingraver,] to Ingrave:
Of a Weaver,] to Weave: Of a Butcher,] to Patch:
Of a Cocker,] to Sow, or to Rip: Of a Spinner,] to Card
and to Spin: Of a Barber, Hair] to Cut, and to Comb

459. It is of a Gardiner,] To Wedg, to Sow, (to Plant)
to Water, to Weed, (to Rake,) to Prune
The Bark,] to Peel: The Fruit,] to Gather.

460. It is of the Husband-man,] To Dung, [to Manure,
to Plough, to Sow, to Harrow, to Reap,
to Thresh: Of a Miller,] to Grinde:
Of a Baker,] to Bake, to Knead.

461. It is of a Shepherd,] To Feed, and to Drive
Of a Butcher,] to Kill, & to Stuff: Of a Fisher,] to Fish
Of a Fowler,] to Allure, and to Lay a Bait
Of a Hunter,] to Seek, to Hunt, to Stir up
to Take out the Garbage, [to Unbowel.]

462. It is of the chief Butler,] To Lay up, and to Draw out
Of the Cook,] to Stew, to Strain, to Cook, [this is,
to Boyl, or Boil, to Fry, or Roast
to Powder, and to Season.

1. vi, t- 1. vi, t- 1. vi, t-
 Lignari,] Ascicare, Dolare, Forare,

1. vi, t- 1. vi, t-
 (Te ebrare,) Crustare.

3. xi, t- 3. pfi, pt- ura
 458. Pictoris,] Pingere: Sculptoris,] Sculptere:

3. xi, t- 4. fi, t- i
 Textoris,] Texere: Sartoris,] Sarcire:

3. ui, ut- 3. ui, ut- 3. p. e. it-

Sutoris,] ūere, vel Dissare: N. tris,] Cale e,

3. vi, t- rix 2. r. condi, t. onf- ura 3. xi, t- xui
 & Nere: Tonsor,] t. onf- ura Tondere, & Pētere.

4. vi, t- 3. f. ui, sat- 1. vi, t-
 459. Hortulani est,] Sepire, Sētere, (Plantare.)

1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- 4. vi, t- 1. vi,
 Rigare, Runcare, (Sarrare,) Purare:

3. p. e. 3. pfi, pt-
 Corticem,] Glūbere: Fructum,] Carpere.

1. vi, t-
 460. Rustici est,] Stercorare,

1. vi, t- 3. f. ui, sat- 1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- io 3. f. ui, ff- io
 A are, Sētere, (Seminare,) Occare, Mētere,

1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- 3. ui, ut- or
 Tribulare, (Tricurare,) Molitor,] Mōtere:

3. m. f. ui, ff- 3. f. ui, it-
 Pistoris,] Pinfere, Depsere.

3. vi, ff- ura 2. xi, t-
 461. Pistoris est,] Pāscere, & Mulgere:

1. vi, t- 4. ff- t- io 1. at- io
 Lanionis,] Mactare, & Farcire: Piscatoris,] Piscari:

3. exi, t- i 1. vi, t- io
 Alacupis,] Allicere, & Inescare:

1. vi, t- io 1. at- io 1. vi, t- io
 Venatoris,] Indagare, Venari, Incitare,

1. vi, t-
 Exenterare.

3. id, it- 3. pfi, pt-
 462. Promi-condi est,] Cōdere, & Promere:

1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- 3. xi, t- io
 Coqui,] Mācere, Colare, Cōquere [hoc est,]

1. vi, t- io 1. vi, t- 3. xi, t- io 2. rui, ff- io
 Elxare, vel Assare, Frigere, vel Torrere,

4. v, t- 4. vi, t-
 Salire, & Condire.

463. It is of a Merchant,] To Merchandize, (this is) to Buy,
and to Sell, to Set a price, and to Value,
or to Change, [to Barter:] Of a Buyer] to Cheapen,
to Buy, to Pay: Of a Beggar,] to Want,
and to Beg: Of a Liar,] to Fain.

464. It is of a Carter,] To Draw Great [this] Wheel
His Horses,] to Harness, and to Put on
Carriage,] to Loaden, and to Carry.

465. It is of a Mariner,] To Sail, and to Steer:
Of a Traveller,] to Go, and to Ride:
Of a Companion,] to Go before, to Go with
to Ride with, to Follow.

466. It is the property of one fall,] To Beelch, to Sob
to Snerze, to Reach, [Hum, or Haugh in Spitting,
to Spit, to Cough, to Snort, to Fie
to Fart, to Clomst.

467. Of a Sick man,] To be Sick, [this is] to Shiver
to Itch, [to Lough,] to be in pain, to be Weak
to be Pale, to Swell, to be Aged, to Sweat
to Lament, to Sigh, to Complain:
Sometimes,] to Rave, and to be Mad.

468. It is the [part] of a Physician,] To Cure, to Help, to Heal.

463. *Mercatoris est,*] Mercari, (hoc est) Emere,
 3. *idi, it-10* 1. *vi, t-10* 1. *vi, t-10*
 & Vendere, Taxare, & Estimare,
 1. *vi, t-10* 2. *it-*
 aut Permutare: Emptorio,] Licere,
 2. *ut, it-* 3. *ut* 3. *ut, ut-* 2. *p. c.*
 Debere, Luere, (solvere:) Mendicare,] Egere,
 1. *vi, t-10* 3. *xi, it-10*
 & Mendicare: Mendicare,] Fingere,
 3. *xi, it-10*
464. *Auriga est,*] Rotam Ungere:
 3. *xi, it-10* 1. *vi, t-10*
 Equos,] Jungere, & Instigare:
 3. *sui, sit-10* 3. *xi, it-*
 Pondus,] Impondere, & Véhere.
 1. *vi, t-10* 1. *vi, t-10*
465. *Nauta est,*] Navigare, & Gubernare:
 3. *si, f-* 1. *vi, t-*
Viatoris,] Vadere, & Vadere:
 4. *vi, it-10* 4. *vi, it-10*
 Comitibus] Praire, Coire,
 1. *vi, t-10* 3. *quid-*
 Coquisare, aut Sequi.
 1. *vi, t-10* 4. *vi, ut-10*
466. *Saturis est,*] Ructare, Singultire,
 1. *vi, t-10* 1. *vi, t-10*
 Scurtare, Scurtare,
 3. *ut, ut-* 4. *ut, ut-*
 Spuere, Tussire, Scire, Visire,
 3. *pedi* 3. *ut, it-10*
 Federe, Vomere.
 1. *vi, t-*
467. *Agrus,*] Agrotare, (hoc est) Horere,
 4. *vi, it-10* 2. *ut, f. c.* 2. *p. c.*
 Prurire, Dolere, Languere,
 2. *ut, f. c. idus* 2. *ut, f. c. idus* 3. *ut-* 1. *ut, it-10*
 Pallere, Tumere, Angi, Sudare,
 3. *ut, it-10* 1. *avi, at-10* 2. *ut-*
 Gemere, Suspirare, Queri:
 1. *avi, at-10* 3. *p. c.*
Quandequo,] Delirare, & Furere.
 1. *avi, at-10* 2. *p. c.* 1. *avi, at-10*
468. *Medici est,*] Curare, Mederi, Sanare:
 I 4 Phare

Of an Apothecary,] to Spread a Plaster,

to Lance, or Rub a sore, &c.

Of a Chyrurgeon,] to Make Remedies ready,

469. Of a Woer,] To Moe, (to Intreat, [Seck.]

Of a Virgin,] to be Married:

The Parent,] to Get, (to Ingender,) to Bear,

[to Bring forth.]

Of a Nurf,] to Cherish, to Feed, to Nourish, to Kiss,

to Bring up, to Make much of.

470. A School-Master ought,] To Teach, to Warn, to Exhort,

to Exercise, to Reprove, to Chastise.

471. A Scholar,] To Learn, to Obey, to Give heed:

The Master,] to Imitate:

The School-Fellows,] to Strive to excell;

Also,] to Write, to Read, to Repeat, to Rehearse.

[Things ill written,] to Blot out:

And so,] to Profit, or] to be Beaten.

472. It is of a Singer,] To Sing:

Of a Preacher,] to Preach:

Of a Common Cryer,] to Publish, and to Go abroad:

Of a Priest,] to Sacrifice, (to make Atonement.)

473. It is of a Magistrate,] To Rule, and to Make Laws:

3 *ni & vi & lvi*
Pharmacopila.] Emplastrum Linere,

1. *avi, at- 10*
 Scarificare, &c.

1. *avi, at- 10*
(Pirungi.)] Medicamenta Parare.

4 *vi, it-* 4. *vi, it- 10 4.*
 46. *Proci est,*] Prociue, (Ambire:)

1. & 3. *vi, it- & plus, plus*
Virginis.] Nubere:

3 *conu, genit- 10* 1. *avi, at- 10* 3. *peperi, plus-*
P. ventum,] Gignere, (Guerare,) Parere:

2. *vi* 3 *vi, it- 10* 4. *vi, it- 10*
Nutrici,] Fovere, Alere, Nutrire,

1. *avi, at-* 1. *avi, at- 10* 2. *vi, it- 10*
Bafare. Educare, Indulgere.

2. *vi, it- 10* 2. *vi, it- 10* 1. *at- 10*
 47. *Præceptor debet,*] Docere, Monere, Hortari,

2. *vi, it- 10* 3. *vi, at-* 1. *avi, at- 10*
Exercere, Arguere, Castigare

3. *at- 10* 4. *vi, it- 10* 3. *vi, it- 10*
 47. *Discipulus,*] Disce, Obedere, Audire,

1. *at- 10*
Magistrum,] Imitari:

1. *at- 10*
Condiscipulos,] Emulati:

3 *vi, it- 10* 3. *vi, it- 10* 1. *avi, at- 10* 3. *vi, it- 10*
Irem,] Scribere, Legere, Recitare, Repetere:

1. *avi, at-*
Manuscripta,] Delere:

3. *faci, f. 10* 1. *at- 10*
Et fac,] Proficere, *aus* Vapulare.

3 *ecini, cant-*
 47. *Canceris est,*] Cancere:

1. *at- 10* 4.
Concensoris,] Concionari:

1. *avi, at- 10* 1. *avi, at- 10*
P. r. onis,] Promulgare, Prædicare:

1. *avi, at- 10* 1. *avi, at-*
Sacerdotis,] Sacrificare, (Litare.)

1. *avi, at-* 4. *vi, it- 10*
 47. *Magistratus est,*] Imperare, Legesque Vincere:

Subditorum,]

Of Subjects,] to Obey;

And the Laws,] to Fear: not to Judge, or Repine.

474. It is of a Master,] To bear Rule: Of a Servant,] to Serve:

And Wages,] to Deserve. Of a King,] to Reign:

Embassadors,] to send upon Embassy:

With his Neighbours,] to make Peace:

His Enemies,] to Duell, [to Tranquillity:

Payments,] to Distribute.

475. It is [the part] of a Souldier,] To Arm himself,

to Discover, to Fight: Of a Champion,] to Skirmish:

Of an Archer,] to take Aim at, and to Shoot, to Hit,

or to Miss: Of a High-way man,] to ly in Wait, to Rob:

Of a Thief,] to Steal: Of a Robber,] to Kill.

476. The Plaintiff may the Defendant] Call, [Warn,]

Summon, Accuse. It is necessary the Defendant] Appear,

and the Fault] to Confess, or] to Deny it.

It is meet for Witnesses] to Swear, and to Witness.

It behoves the Man at law, his Client] to Defend, to Esloin,

to Save.

477. The Judge,] It may not Ark, (or Oyle,) or Shame,

to Judge; [this is,] to Know, and to Advise;

to Discern, and to give Sentence: The Guileless,] to Quit,
and

2. *ui, f. c.*
Subditorum,] Parere;

3. *ui, it. ut 4.* 1. *avi, at.*
Legisque,] Vereri: Non Premere, aut Murmurare.

1. *at- io, ut 4.* 1. *avi, at- io*
 474. *Domini est,*] Dominari: *Ministri,*] Ministrare:

2. *ime, igitur* 1. *avi, at.*
Es Mercedem,] Mereri: *Regis,*] Regnare:

1. *avi, at- io*
Legatus,] Legare:

3. *et- io*
Cum Vicinis,] Pacisci:

1. *ui, it-*
Hostis,] Domare:

2. *ui, it-*
Stipendia,] Dispendere:

3. *xi, et- io*
 475. *Militum est,*] Instruere se,

1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at-* 1. *avi, at- io*
Explorare, *Pugnare,* *Pugili,*] Dimicare,

1. *avi, at-* 1. *at-* 3. *it, est*
Sagittarii,] Collimare, & Jaculari: *Attingere,*

1. *avi, at- io* 1. *at-*
vel Abetrare: *Prædonis,*] Insidiari, *Prædari:*

1. *at-* 1. *ui, f. c.*
Furtis,] Furari: *Latronis,*] Necare.

1. *avi, at- io*
 476. *Accusiles Reum,*] Vocare.

1. *avi, at- io* 1. *avi, at- io* 2. *dim, f. c.*
 [Cicare,] Accusare. *Reum necesse est,*] Comparere,

2. *ff-* 1. *avi, at- io*
Crimenque,] Faceri, *aut,*] Negare:

1. *avi, at- io* 1. *at-*
Testibus fas est,] Jurare, & Testari.

2. *ut-* 1. *avi, at- io*
Advidendum oportet Clientem,] Tucri, *Excusare,*

3. *di, f. io*
Defendere.

2. *imp.* 2. *imp.* 2. *imp.*
 477. *Judicem,*] Ne Tædeat, (aut Pigeat) vel Pudeat,

1. *avi, at- ut* 3. *avi, it- io* 1. *avi, at- io*
Judicare; [hoc est,] Cognoscere, & Deliberare,

3. *crevi, cret- io* 1. *avi, at- io* 3. *vi, at- io*
Discernere, & Pronunciare: *Innocentem,*] Absolvere, &

- and to Set at Liberty : The Guilty, to Condemne
 and to Punish; [this is,] to Amerce, or to put to Death,
 or to Spare; Assistants are wont,] to Agree to, or Dissent
 478. It is of a Hang-man,] To Fling, or Torment, to Flea
 to Behead, or to Strangle, or to Hang
 Of a Thief,] to be Hanged.
 479. It is of Death,] All things to Destroy, and to Consume
 It is of one Dead,] to be Black & Blew, to Rot, to Stink
 480. It becoms all men] to be Wise; Things to com,] to Forfeit
 God] to Fear, to Pray unto, to Confess to him
 and Vows,] to Vow.
 481. It is sufficient] Thou hast all things, as I suppose, and
 Think : Which things if thou wilt well] Mark
 wise] thou Appearest, if thou wilt not] Get thee hence.

1. *avi, at- is* 1. *avi, at- is*
 & Vindicare : Nocentem,] Condemnare,
 1. *ivi, it- is* 1. *avi, at- [multis]* / 3. *di, f- is*
 & Punire ; [hac est,] Multare vel Occidere,
 3. *p- peret, f. c.* 1. *at-* 1. *at-*
 aut Parcere : Afflores solent,] Suffragari, aut Refragari,
 2. *fi, p- is, ita* 1. *avi, at- us* 4. 1. *avi, at-*
 478. Carnificis est,] Torquere, seu Cruciare, Excoriare,
 1. *avi, at- is* 1. *avi, at-* 3. *di, f- is*
 Decollare, aut Strangulare, sive Suspenderc:
 3. *pendi, pens-* 2. *pendi, pens-*
 Favis,] Pendere, (Pendere.)
 3. *emi, empt-* 2. *avi, at- is*
 479. Mortis est,] Omnia Perimere, & Abolere :
 2. *vi, f. c.* 2. *vi, f. c.* 2. *vi, f. c.*
 Mortis est,] Livere, Putere, Putere.
 3. *ui & iui, f. c.* 3. *exi, at- us* 4.
 480. Omnes Homines decet] Sapere ; Fatawa,] Prospicere,
 2. *ui, f. c.* 1. *avi, at- is* 2. *off- is*
 Deum] Timere, Invocare, ei Confiteri,
 2. *vi, c-*
 & Vota,] Vovere.
 2. *ui, it- us* 4. 2. *at- is*
 481. Sufficit] Habes omnia, uti Reor, &
 1. *avi* 1. *avi, at- is*
 Autumo : Qua si vis recte,] Observare ;
 2. *ui, f. c.*
 Sapiens] Clues, si non vult] Apage.

Caput

The fourth Chapter.

The manners of Motions, Actions,
and Passions.

482. Doth he com? I ask] whether. or no [doth he com?] Whether or no [coms he?] I wish [he com] Willingly [will he com?] Perchance, Yes, Aversly. [He doth] not [com;] (He coms not) scarcely, in no wise.
483. Where is he? Here, There, Abroad, Within, Beneath, Abov. Every where, No where, &c. Whence [comest thou?] Hence, From thence. From that place, &c. Whither [goest thou?] Thither, Thither, (unto that place.) &c. Without doors, Within doors, &c. Which way? On this side, On that side, that way.
484. When wilt thou return? Now, Then, Sometimes, Never, By and by, Presently, to Morrow, Quickly, Slowly, Suddenly, Sooner, too Late, Forthwith, to Day, Alwaies, Before, &c. Even now, Yesterday, of Late, Ere while, Sometime, at Length, &c.
485. How long wilt thou tarry? A long time, So long, As long as, Untill, Whilst that, Unto, Yet, &c.
486. How? (After what fashion?) Well, Ill, &c. So, Pea, As, As it were. (Like as, As it were,) As one sick.
487. How much? (How greatly?) Deeply, Abundantly, Greatly, More, or Less, Enough, Overmuch, Little, More, Altogether, Almost, (In a manner,) Onely, At the least.
488. How often will he com? Once, Twice, Thrice, Four times, Five times, &c. Often, Seldom, Sometimes, Again, &c.
489. In what order? Together, Jointly, Asunder, First, Secondly, &c. At length.
490. Why? (Wherefore?) Therefore, Unadvisedly, In vain, Willingly, &c.

Caput quattum.

*Modi Motuum, Actionum,
& Passionum.*

482. *Venitne?* Rago] an [*Venerit?*]
 Num [*veniet?*] Utinam [*veniat!*]
 Libenter [*veniet?*] Forſan, Imo, [*Immo,*] Ne.
 Non [*venit?*] (Haud *venit*) Vix, Nemiquam.
483. Ubi eſt?] Hic, Illic, (Ibi,) Foris, Inus, Infra,
 Supra, Ubique, Nuſquam, &c.
 Unde [*venit?*] Hinc, Illinc,
 Inde, &c. Quo [*vadit?*] Huc,
 Illuc, (Ho,) &c. Foras,
 Intro, &c. Quâ? Hâc,
 Illâc, Bâ.
484. Quando [*Redibit?*] Nunc, Tunc, Aliquando,
 Nunquam, Mox, Statim, Cras, Citò,
 (Repentè,) Lentè, Subitò, (Ocynus,) Serò,
 Jam, Hodie, Sempèr, Priùs, &c. Modò,
 Heri, Nuper, Dudum, Olim, Demum, &c.
485. Quamdiu manebit.] Diu,
 Tamdiu, Donec, Dum, Uſque, Adhuc, &c.
486. Qui?] (Quomodo?) Bene, Malè, &c. Sic, Ita,
 Ut, Ceu, (Quaſi, Tanquam.) Iſtaripari.
487. Quantum?] (Quantopère?) Penitus, Affatim,
 Valdè, Plus, vel Minus, Satis, [Satè,] Nimium, Parum,
 Magis, Proſus, Ferè, (Penè,) Dumtaxat,
 Saltem.
488. Quoties veniet?] Semel, Bis, Ter,
 Quater, Quingies, &c. Szpè, Raro,
 Interdum, Iterum, &c.
489. Quomodo?] Simul, Juncim, Scotim, Primò,
 Secundò, &c. Tandem.
490. Cur?] (Quare?) Idcò, Tempè,
 Fruſtâ, Ultrò, &c.

The fifth Chapter.

Circumstances of Things; Motion,
or Rest.

491. All things either **MOV** or **Rest** That which is **moved**,
is moved **FROM** something, **BESIDES** something
AND something, **TOWARDS** som one.
492. **Dr.] FROM** something, **BY** something,
AND something?
493. **Dr.] OF** something, **TOWARDS** something,
UP TO something.
494. **And.] ALTH** (**BY**) something,
ON THE FARTHER SIDE (**ABOVE**) som-
thing, **UNDER**, (**BENEATH**),
ACCORDING TO something.
495. That which **resteth**, **resteth** either **ON THIS SIDE**
the Limit, or **IN** the Limit, or **BETWEEN** the
Limit [**Near** some,] or **ABOVE** [it.]
496. And truly, **WILL** him, or **NEAR** him, or
FAR FROM him.
497. But they are moved, and doe **Rest** together **FOR**
something, or **FOR** som one or **AGAINST** somebody.
498. **BEFORE** something, or **BEHIND** som-
thing or **BETWEEN** those things
499. **WITHIN** something, or **WITHOUT** something,
IN THE POWER OF that thing, or
ABOVE that thing.
500. **WILL** another, or **WILL DOE** him,
ARRANGE to him (**PRIV** unto him,)
or **BEFORE** him, **IN A TIME OF** all.
501. That which thou hast hid] **IN** the Cellar,
thou shalt finde **IN** the Cellar. That which fell
UNDER the Table, lyes **UNDER** the Table.
The Bird which flew **UPON** the Tree, sits **UPON**
the Tree.

Caput quintum.

*Circumstantia Rerum, Motus,
& Quietis.*

491. Omnes res aut *Moventur*, aut *Quiescunt* Quod movetur,
movetur] *AB* aliquo, *PRÆTER* aliquid,
AD aliquid, *aliquem* *VERSUS* *.
492. Vel.] *EX* aliquo, *PER* aliquid, *IN*
aliquid :
493. Aut, *DE* aliquo, *ERGA* aliquid,
aliquo *TENUS*.
494. Et,] *JUXTA* (*SECUS*) aliquid,
TRANS (*UPRA*) ali-
quid, *SUBTER* (*SUBTUS*), *INFRA*
SECUNDUM aliquid.
495. Quod quiescit, quiescit vel *CITRA* (*CIS*)
Terminum, vel *IN* Termino, vel *ULTRA*
Terminum, aut *CIRCITER*.
496. Et quidem] *APUD* illum, vel *PROPE* illum, aut
**PROCUL* illo.
497. Moventur autem, & quiescunt simul *PROPTER* (*OB*)
aliquid, aut *PRO* aliquo, aut *CONTRA* aliquem.
498. *ANTE* aliquid (*PRÆ* aliquo.) aut *POST* ali-
quid, seu * (*PONE* aliquid) aut *INTER* illa.
499. *INTRA* aliquid vel *EXTRA* aliquid,
PENES illud, aut
CIRCA illud.
500. *CUM* alio, vel *SINE* illo,
CLAM illo, (*GLAM* illum,)
vel *CORAM* illo. *PALAM* omnibus.
501. Quod abdidisti] *IN* Cellam,
reperies *IN* Cellâ. Quod cecidit
SUB Mensam, jacet *SUB* Men.â.
Avis quæ evolavit *SUPER* Arborem, sedet *SUPER*
Arbore.

The sixth Chapter.

The Agreement of Things and Actions.

502. The divers agreements of things are so uttered.
I AND thou **AND** he we are men, others
ALSO (others **LIKEWISE** &c.)
503. **BUT** do thou this [thing.] **OR** I. (**EITHER**
 thou **OR** I.) **EITHER** thou **OR** I
 (**NEITHER** I **NOR** thou.)
504. Rather thou **THAN** I; **NOR** I. **BUT** thou
 I will go, **BUT** do thou tarry; he will, **BUT**
 I will not.
505. **ALTHOUGH** I shall go,
NONEVERTHELESS **I** shall go, **AND** thou
 also; **NEVERTHELESS** I will go, **BUT** [go] thou also
506. Com I if thou wilt, **UNLESS** (**EXCEPT**
 if be troublesome, com **THAT** thou mayst see.
507. **THEREFORE** I will com **BECAUSE**
 I shall desire to see **SOME** (**TO** **WIT**
FOR **THAT**) that friend.
508. **FOR** he is eloquent. (**OR** he is eloquent,)
BECAUSE (**FOR** **AS** **MUCH** **AS**
 he is eloquent.
509. **THEREFORE** I will go. **AFTERWARDS**
 I will return &c.

An Appendix.

510. **HARK** you Sir! **OH!** **BENOLD** (**LO**
 Thou hast the chief names of things, and the choicest
 words of all Language. (Latin and English)
IS **IT** **SO?** **WONDERFULL**
WELL **DO**! Be glad, Go to. Let us go
AD, **AD**. to the Negligent! **ALAS!**
WELLADAY.

Caput sextum.

Cohærentiæ Rerum & Actionum.

322. *Varia rerum cohærentia sic enunciantur,]*
Ego ET tu, ille QUE sumus homines, alii
ETIAM (alii QUO QUE.)
303. AUT tu fac hoc, AUT ego, (VEL
tu VEL ego,) SIVE tu SIVE ego,
(NEC ego NEC tu)
304. Tutoius QUAM ego (AC ego:) Non ego, SED tu.
Ego ibo, tu AUTEM (VERO) mane; ille vult, AT
ego nolo.
305. QUANQUAM (ETSI) ego ibo,
veni TAMEN tu
quoque: Ego QUIDEM ibo, VERUM tu etiam.
306. Veni SI vis: NISI (NI)
molestum est, veni UT videas.
307. Veniam IDEO QUOD
videre cupiam NEMPE (NIMIRUM,
QUIPPE) amicum illum.
308. NAM elegans est, (elegans ENIM est.)
QUIA (QUONIAM)
elegans est.
309. ERGO ibo (IGITUR ibo) DEINDE,
revertar, &c.

Appendix.

310. HEUS tu! EHEM! EN (ECCE)
habes primarias appellationes rerum, præcipuasque
voces totius Linguae (Latinæ & Vernaculæ)
ITANE? PAPÆ!
EUGE! Gaude. Eja Pergamus,
AH, VÆ Negligenti! HEU!
EHEU.

The seventh Chapter.

The increafe of Things and Words.

511. All things multiply themselves in great plenty, like as even words [do;] For, [A learned Doctor] Teacher teacheth others [who are] apt to learn, learning [in] by necessary [certain] Lessons The Scholar learneth Instructions under Instruction.

512. He fully teacheth [what is] Good, he unteacheth [what is] ill. And alwaies teacheth more to what is learned; untill he teach perfectly and largely and teach thoroughly. This learneth fully [what is] good, unlearneth [what is] ill; and alwaies learns more perfectly; untill he can learn all necessary [things] perfectly, and learn thoroughly.

513. A well-doer doth well [good] to many; An Ill-doer doth ill to more. A Clothier maketh Clothes, An Armour-bearer [beareth] carryeth Arms, &c. &c. &c.

THE END.

Caput septimum.

Multiplicatio Rerum & Verborum.

511. *Omnes rei multiplicant se magna copia, sicut & Verba, Nam,] Doctus Doctor docet*
[alio] docilis doctrinam [certis]
documentis, Discipulus discit Disciplinas
sub] Disciplina.
512. *Ille bonum] condocet,*
malum] dedocet,
Semperque plus] addocet,
dane: plene] edoceat. [&] per-
doceat. Hic bonum] condiscit,
Malum] dediscit,
semperque plus] addiscit;
donec omnia necessaria] ediscat,
&] perdiscat.
513. *Beneficus benefacit [multa;] Maleficus*
malefacit pluribus, male. Pannifex facit] Pannos,
Armiger gerit Arma, &c. &c. &c.

FINIS.



A Vestibulary Grammar.

Chap. I.

Concerning Letters, and what arise from thence.

I. **L**etters (with the Latins) are two and twenty, a, b, c, d, e, f, g, i, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, x, y, z, to which may be added (h.) a Note of aspiration, and j and v, made of i, and u.

II. Letters are divided into Consonants and Vowels: Vowels are five, a, e, i, o, u, to which may be added the Greek Vowel (y)

III. Consonants are sixteen, b, c, d, f, g, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, s, t, x, z. whereunto may be added j, and v, as also (h.) the Note of aspiration.

IV. Of Vowels are made Diphthongs, æ, au, œ, eu, ai, ei, oi, ui, & Græca ui.

V. Of all these are made Syllables, from which arise Sounds, or Words, from them Speech.

Chap.



Grammatica Vestibularis.

Cap. I.

De Literis, & ab iis assurgentibus.

I. **L**iteræ (apud Latinos) sunt duæ & viginti, *a, b, c, d, e, f, g, i, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, x, y, z*, quibus addantur (*h*,) aspirationis Nota, atque *j*, & *v*, factæ ex *i*, & *u*.

II. Literæ dividuntur in Consonantes & Vocales : Vocales sunt quinque, viz. *a, e, i, o, u*, quibus addatur 7 Græca.

III. Consonantes sunt Sexdecim, *b, c, d, f, g, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, s, x, z*, quibus adjungantur *j*, & *v*, atque (*h*,) aspirationis Nota.

IV. Ex Vocalibus fiunt Diphthongi, *e, au, æ, ei, ei, oi, ui*, & Græca *ai*.

V. Ex his omnibus constantur Syllabæ, ex quibus assurgant Voces, seu Dictiones, ex illis Oratio.

Chap. II.

Of the parts of Speech : And first
of a Noun.

I. **T**he parts of Speech are eight, 1. A Noun, 2. A Pronoun, 3. A Verb, 4. A Participle, 5. An Adverb, 6. A Conjunction, 7. A Preposition, 8. An Interjection.

II. The first part of Speech is a twofold Noun, 1. Substantiv in the first Chapter, 2. Adjectiv in the second Chap.

III. Whereof each have two Numbers, 1. Singular, as, Pater, a Father; 2. Plural, as, Patres, Fathers.

IV. Wherein there are six Cases, 1. Nominativ, as, Pater, a Father; 2. Genetiv, as, Patris, of a Father; 3. Dativ, as, Patri, to a Father; 4. Accusativ, as, Patrem, the Father; 5. Vocativ, as, O Pater, O Father; 6. Ablativ, as, à Patre, from a Father.

V. And they have seven Genders, 1. Masculin, as, hic Vir, a Man; 2. Feminin, as, hæc Fœmina, a Woman; 3. Neuter, as, hoc Saxum, a Stone; 4. The Common of two, as, hic & hæc Parens, a Father or Mother; 5. The Common of three, as, hic, hæc, & hoc Fœlix, Happy; 6. Double, as, hic vel hæc Finis, an End; 7. Epicen, as, hic Passer, a Sparrow; hæc Aquila, an Eagle.

VI. Declensions of Nouns are five, shewed in the Table following.

VII. Adjectiv

Cap. II.

De Orationis partibus : Atque imprimis !
de Nomine.

I. **O**rationis partes sunt Octo, 1. *Nomen*, 2. *Pronomen*,
3. *Verbum*, 4. *Participium*, 5. *Adverbium*, 6. *Con-*
iunctio, 7. *Propositio*, 8. *Interiectio*.

II. Orationis pars prima est Nomen duplex, 1. *Substantivum*
in Capite primo, 2. *Adiectivum* in Cap. 2.

III. Quorum utrumque duos habet Numeros, 1. *Singularis*,
ut, *Pater*; 2. *Pluralis*, ut, *Patres*.

IV. In quibus sex sunt Casus, 1. *Nominativus*, ut, *Pater*;
2. *Genitivus*, ut *Patris*; 3. *Dativus*, ut, *Patri*; 4. *Accusativus*, ut,
Patrem; 5. *Vocativus*, ut, *O Pater*; 6. *Ablativus*, ut, *a Patre*.

V. Septemque habent Genera, 1. *Masculinum*, ut, *hic Vir*;
2. *Fœmininum*, ut, *hæc Fœmina*; 3. *Neutrum*, ut, *hoc Sacrum*;
4. *Commune duorum* ut, *hic & hæc Patres*; 5. *Commune trium*,
ut, *hic, hæc, & hoc Fœtix*; 6. *Dubium*, ut, *hic vel hæc Fœtis*;
7. *Epicœnum*, ut, *hic Passer, hæc Aquila*.

VI. Declinationes Nominum sunt quinque, in typo exhibitz
sequento

VII. Adiectiva

D.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Declinatio	I.	2.	3.	4.	5.
N.	a	us	^{3, 5, 7, 9,} ^{3, 4, 7, 10} ^{us}	us	ei	Who stands there?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Brother.	An old Woman.	A Man of an Army.
G.	e	i	is	is	ei	Quis ibi stat?	Fœmina.	Dominus.	Mater.	Anus.	Acies.
D.	e	o	i	ui	ei	Whose voice is it?	A Woman.	A Lords.	A Brothers.	An old Woman.	The Clans of an Army.
A.	am	um	^{em} vel ^{um}	um	em	Cujus vox est?	Fœminæ.	Domini.	Matris.	Anus.	Aciei.
V.	a	e	^{3, 5, 7, 9,} ^{3, 4, 7, 10} ^{us}	us	ei	Who servest thou?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Brother.	An old Man.	The Clans of an Army.
A.	â	o	^e vel ⁱ	is	e	Cui servis?	Fœminæ.	Domino.	Matri.	Anui.	Aciei.

N.	a	i	es	us	es	Whom seest thou?	A Woman.	A Lord.	A Mother.	An old Wo- man.	The Man of an Army.
G.	at	is	us	us	us	Quem vel quā vides?	Fœminam.	Dominum.	Matrem.	Anum.	Acim.
D.	is	is	bus	ibus	ibus	Call him or her!	Woman!	Lord!	Mother!	Old Wo- man!	Man of an Army!
A.	as	os	es	us	es	Voca illum vel illam!	Fœmina!	Domine!	O Mater!	O Anus!	O Acies!
V.	a	i	es	us	es	With whom wilt thou go?	With a Wo- man.	With a Lord.	With my Mother.	With an old Woman.	With the Man of an Army
A.	is	is	bus	ibus	ibus	Cum quo ibis?	Cum Fœminâ	Domino.	Matre.	Anu.	Acie.

VII. Adiectivs (from the intution of Grammarians) have Genders, and Declensions, as follow :

VIII. Either the Nominativ in declining hath one Termination. as, Audax, Bona, all which are of the Common of three Gender, and the third Declension, as, hic, hæc, & hoc Audax, &c.

IX. Or they have two Terminations. as, hic & hæc Brevis, & hoc Breve. Short : whereof the former word is the Common of two, and the latter the Neuter, and of the third Declension. as, hic & hæc Tristis & hoc Triste, Sad.

X. Or they have three Terminations. as, Durus, Duræ, Durum; whereof the first is the Masculin Gender, as, durus Lapis, a hard Stone; the second the Feminin, as, duræ Manus, a hard Hand; the third of the Neuter, as, durum Opus, a hard Work : of which, the Feminin belongs to the first Declension, the Masculin and Neuter to the second.

XI. The Comparison of Adiectivs is made through three Degrees

1. The Positiv, as, Doctus, Learned, which is declined as Bonus.
2. The Comparativ, as, Doctior, more Learned, and it is declined as Tristis.
3. The Superlativ, as, Doctissimus, most learned, it is also declined as Bonus.

Chap. III.

Of a Pronoun.

I. **T**he second part of Speech is § 1. Simpl.
a Pronoun, and it is § 2. Compound.

II. Simpl Pronouns are fifteen, as, Ego, I; Tu, Thou; Sui, of Him, or Them; Ille, He; Ipse, He; Ille, That; Hic, This; Ecce, That & Meus, Mine; Tuus, Thine; Suis, His; Noster, Our; Vester, Yours; Nostras, of Our Countrey, Vestras, of Your Countrey, to which may be added the Relativ Qui, Which, and the Pronoun Cuius, Who's.

III. Simpl Pronouns are 1. Primitivs, as, Ego, Tu, &c. all which are put in 301. Section, to which is added the Relativ

VII. Adjectiva (ex Grammaticorum, intentione) Genera habent & Declinationes hujusmodi:

VIII. Vel Rectus in declinando terminationem habet unicam, ut, *Audax* quæ omnia Generis sunt Communis trium, & Declinationis tertiæ, ut, *hic, hac & hoc Audax*:

IX. Vel duas habent Terminationes, ut *hic & hac Brevis, & hoc Breve*: quarum prior Generis est Communis duorum, & posterior Neutrius, & Declinationis tertiæ, ut, *hic & hac Tristis & hoc Triste*:

X. Vel Terminationes habent tres, ut, *Durus, Dura, Durum*; quarum prima est Generis Masculini, ut, *durus Lapis*; secunda Feminini, ut, *dura Mensa*; tertia Neutrius, ut, *durum Opus*: Quæ Feminina pertinent ad Declinationem primam, Masculina & Neutra ad secundam.

XI. Adjectivorum Comparatio per tres fit Gradus.

1. Positivus, ut, *Doctus*, qui inflectitur ut *Bonus*.
2. Comparativus, ut, *Doctior*, & inflectitur ut *Tristior*.
3. Superlativus, ut, *Doctissimus*, atque inflectitur ut *Bonus*.

Cap. III.

De Pronomine.

I. Secunda Orationis pars est Pronomen, § 1. Simplex, estque § 2. Compositum.

II. Pronomina Simplicia sunt quindecim ut, *Ego, Tu, Sui, Ille, Ipse, Iste, Hic, Is, Meus, Tuus, Suius, Noster, Vester, Nostri, Vestri*; quibus adjunguntur *Qui* Relativum, & *Cujus* Nomen.

III. Pronomina Simplicia sunt, 1. Primitiva, ut, *Ego, Tu, Sui, Ille, Ipse, Iste, Hic, & Is*; quæ omnia ponuntur scilicet, 301. quibus additur

Tatib Qui. 2. Derivativus, as, Meus, Tuus, &c. all which, except the three last, are in the 376. Section.

I V. And they are 1. Substantivus, as, Ego, Tu, Sai; 2. Adjectivus, as are all the rest

Chap. I V.

Of a Verb.

I. The third part of Speech is a Verb, and it is twofold, { 1. Personal, as, Amo, I love. 2. Impersonal, as, Oportet, it behoves.

II. A Personal is twofold, { 1. Perfect, as, Doceo, I teach. 2. Defectiv, as, Aio, I say.

III. Of Verb Personals there are five kinds, 1. Activ, as, Doceo, I teach; 2. Passiv, as, Doceor, I am taught; 3. Reflex, as, Curro, I run; 4. Deponent, as, Glorior, I boast; 5. Commune, as, Osculor, I kiss, or, I am kissed.

IV. Modes are six, 1. Indicativ, as, Lego, I read; 2. Imperativ, as, Lege, Read thou; 3. Optativ, as, Utinam Legam, God grant I read; 4. Potential, as, Legam, I may read; 5. Subjunctiv, as, Cum Legam, When I read; 6. Infinitiv, as, Legere, to read.

V. There are belonging to a Verb, 1. three Grunds, as, Legendi, Of reading, or being read; Legendo, In reading, or being read; Legendum, To read, or to be read: 2. Two Supines, as, 1. Lectum, To read; 2. Lectu, To be read.

VI. There are five Tenses, 1. The Present tense, as, Lego, I read; 2. The Preterimperfect tense, as, Legebam, I read, or did read; 3. The Preterperfect tense, as, Legi, I have read; 4. The Preterpluperfect tense, as, Legeram, I had read; 5. The Future tense, as, Legam, I shall or will read.

VII. Two Numbers, 1. Singular, as, Lego, I read; 2. Plural, as, Legimus, We read.

VIII. Three Persons in the Singular number; first Person, Lego, I read; second, Legis, Thou readest; third, Legit, He readeth: In the Plural number, first Person, Legimus, We read; second, Legitis, Ye read; third, Legunt, They read.

IX. Them

additur Relativum *Qui*. 2. Derivativa, ut, *Meus, Tuus, Suius, Noster, Vester, Nostras, Vestras*, quibus additur Nomen *Cujus*; quæ omnia, præter tria postrema, sunt in Sectione 376.

I V. Sumque vel 1. Substantiva, ut, *Ego, Tu, Sui*; vel 2. Adjectiva, ut sunt cætera omnia.

Cap. I V.

De Verbo.

I. **O** Rationis pars tertia est Verbum, estque duplex, { 1. Personale, ut, *Amo*.
2. Impersonale, ut, *Oportet*.

I I. Personale { 1. Perfectum, ut, *Doces*.
est duplex, { 2. Defectivum, ut, *Aio*.

I I I. Personalium quinque sunt genera, 1. Activum, ut, *Doces*; 2. Passivum, ut, *Doceor*; 3. Neutrum, ut, *Curro*; 4. Deponens, ut, *Glorior*; 5. Commune, ut, *Osculari*.

I V. Modi sex, 1. Indicativus, ut, *Lego*; 2. Imperativus, ut, *Lege*; 3. Optativus, ut, *Utinam Legam*; 4. Potentialis, ut, *Legam*; 5. Subjunctivus, ut, *Cum Legam*; 6. Infinitivus, ut, *Legere*.

V. Ad Verbum pertinentia sunt, 1. Gerundia tria, ut, *Legendi, Legendo, Legendum*; 2. Supina duo, ut, *Lectum, Lictu*.

V I. Tempora quinque; 1. Presens, ut, *Lego*; 2. Imperfectum, ut, *Legebam*; 3. Perfectum, ut, *Legi*; 4. Plusquam perfectum, ut, *Legeram*; 5. Futurum, ut, *Legam*.

V I I. Numeri duo, 1. Singularis, ut, *Lego*; 2. Pluralis, ut, *Legimus*.

V I I I. Personæ tres Numero Singulari; Prima Persona, ut, *Lego*; secunda, ut, *Legis*; tertia, ut, *Legit*; Plurali, prima, ut, *Legimus*; secunda, ut, *Legitis*; tertia, ut, *Legunt*.

I X. Conj

IX. There are four Conjugations, whereof the first hath [ā] long before [re] and [ris, as, Amare, to love, Amaris, thou art loved: the second hath [ē] long before [re] and [ris] as, Docere, to teach; Doceris, thou art taught: the third hath [e] short before [re] and [ris] as Legere to read; Legers, thou art read: the fourth hath [i] long before [re] and [ris] as, Audire, to hear; Audiris, thou art heard. For the use of all which weigh well the following Table.

Active voyce.				Passive voyce.		
	Signes of the tenses in English.	Terminations in Latin without a signe.	Terminations with a signe.	Signes of the tenses in English.	Terminations in Latin without a signe.	Terminations in Latin with a signe.
Present tense,	Do	o	am, or, are	Am, is, are, art,	or	er, or, ar
Preterimperfect tense,	Did	bam	eram	Was, were, wert	bar	ter
Preterperfect tense,	Have	i	imus	Have been	sum vel fui	imus vel fuerim
Preterpluperfect tense,	Had	eram	seram	Had been	eram vel fueram	esset vel fuisset
Future tense,	Shall or Will	bo, am	ro	Shall or will be	bar, ar	ero vel fuero

By this word [Signe] in the head of the fourth and seventh Column of this Table, you are to understand some Adverb of wishing, as, Utinam God grant; or some Conjunction, as, Cum, when, &c For the further understanding of this Table, see Brinsley his Grammar-School, pag. 63.

IX. Conjugationes sunt quatuor : quarum prima habet [a] longam ante [re] & [ris] ut, *Amare, Amaris* : secunda [e] longam ante [re] & [ris] ut, *Docere, Doceris* : tertia [e] brevem ante [re] & [ris] ut, *Legere, Legeris* : quarta [i] longam ante [re] & [ris] ut, *Audire, Audiris*. Quorum omnium in usum, Tabulam perpende sequentem.

Per hoc vocabulum [signe.] Tabula hujus Columnæ quartæ & septimæ, in capite ; aliquid intelligas optandi Adverbium, cum, *Utinam*, vel Conjunctionem aliquam cum, *Cum*, &c. Ut Tabula hæc plenius intelligatur, consulas *Bynslæi Ludum Listerianum* paginâ 63.

Chap. V.

Of a Participl.

I. **A** Participl is the fourth part of Speech, and may be known by the Verb whence it is derived.

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|-----------------------------|---|--|
| II. It hath
four Tenses, | { | 1. A Present tens, as, <i>Legens, reading.</i> |
| | | 2. A Preter tens, as, <i>Leſus, read.</i> |
| | | 3. A Future in [rus,] as, <i>Leſurus, to read,</i>
<i>or about to read.</i> |
| | | 4. A Future in [dos] as, <i>Legendus,</i>
<i>to be read.</i> |

III. Participls of the Present tens are declined as *Felix*; and of other tenses as *Bonus*. Som of all sorts are in the second Chapter of the Vestibulum.

IV. They do take degrees of Comparison, as, *Amans, loving*; *Amantior, more loving*; *Amantissimus, most loving*.

Chap. VI.

Of an Adverb.

I. **T**here are few Radicall Adverbs, as you may see in the fourth Chapter of the Vestibulum.

II. They are formed from Adiectivs and Participls in great number, as, *Multò, much*; *Amantèr, lovingly*.

III. Sometimes they are compared, as, *Doctè, learnedly*; *Doctius, more learnedly*; *Doctissime, most learnedly*.

Chap.

Cap. V.

De Participio.

I. **P**articipium est Orationis pars quarta, atque à Verbo, unde derivatur, dignoscatur.

II. Quatuor habet tempora, $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1. \text{Præsens, ut, } \textit{Lēgens}. \\ 2. \text{Præteritum, ut, } \textit{Lēxus}. \\ 3. \text{Futurum in } \textit{rus, ut, } \textit{Lēxurus}. \\ 4. \text{Futurum in } \textit{dus, ut, } \textit{Lēxendus}. \end{array} \right.$

III. Participia temporis Presentis declinantur ut *Falix*; & Temporum aliorum inflectuntur ut *Bonus*. Quædam sunt generis cujusque in Capite secundo Vestibuli.

IV. Comparationis admittunt Gradus, ut, *Amans, Amantior, Amantissimus*.

Cap. 6.

De Adverbio.

I. **A**dverbia Radicalia sunt pauca, ut Capite quarto Vestibuli vides.

II. Ab Adjectivis & Participiis formantur magno in numero, ut, *Multo, Amantèr*.

III. Aliquando comparantur, ut, *Doctè, Doctius, Doctissimè*.

Chap. VII.

Of a Preposition.

I. **Y**ou have seen Prepositions in the fifth Chapter, whereof two and thirty are set before Nouns in an Accusativ Case, namely, Ad, to, Apud, at, &c. as in the Accidence.

II. Fifteen are set before an Ablativ, as, à, ab, abs, of or from, Coram, in presence of, &c

III. But there are four which are joined to both Cases, as, in, sub, subter, super.

IV. All Prepositions set without a casual word, are Adverbs.

Chap. VIII.

Of a Conjunction, and an Interjection.

I. **C**onjunctions are put in the first Chapter of the Vestibulum, and in the Accidence.

II. Interjections are placed in the Appendix of the fifth Chapter of the Vestibulum, and § 10. Sect. and in the common Accidence.

Chap,

Cap. VII.

De Præpositione.

I. **P** Ræpositiones vidisti *Vestibuli* capite quinto, ex quibus triginti duo præponuntur Nominibus in Accusativo, Næpæ, *Ad, Apud, &c.* ut in Rudimentis.

II. Ablativo præponuntur quindecim, ut, *à, ab, abs, coram, &c.*

III. Quatuor autem sunt quæ Accusativo & Ablativo junguntur, *in, sub, subter, super.*

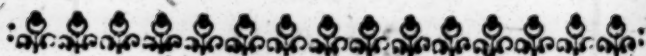
IV. Præpositiones singulæ absque voce casuali positæ, fiunt Adverbia.

Cap. VIII.

De Conjunctiõne, & Interjectiõne.

I. **C** onjunctiões ponuntur in Capite sexto *Vestibuli*, & in Rudimentis.

II. Interjectiões collocantur in Appendice Capitis sexi *Vestibuli*, & in secl. 5to. atque in Rudimentis.



Chap. IX.

Of Syntaxis in general ; and Government of Substantivs, and Adjectivs in special.

I Syntaxis is twofold, Simpl and Figurativ. The former wherof doth stand in three Concordes, and a divers Government.

II. The first Concord is of a Verb Personal with his Nominativ Case in Number and Person, as, Praeceptor docet, & Discipulus discit, *The Master teacheth, and the Scholar learneth.*

III. The second Concord is of the Adjectiv with the Substantiv, in Gender, Number, and Case, as, Pius Pater, *A goodly Father*; Mater bona, *a good Mother.*

IV. The third Concord is of the Relativ with his Antecedent, in Gender, Number, and Person, as, Vir sapit, qui pauca loquitur, *The man is wise which speaketh few things, or words.*

V. Government hath divers words governing, wherof right are declined, 1. A Substantiv, 2. An Adjectiv, 3. A Pronoun, 4. A Verb, 5. A Gerund, 6. A Supine, 7. A Verb Impersonal, 8. A Participl.

VI. The later of two Substantivs coming together, is governed of the former in a Genitiv Case, as, Amor Virtutis, *the love of Virtue.*

VII. There are four Cases governed of Adjectivs, 1. A Genitiv, 2. A Dativ, 3. An Accusativ, 4. An Ablativ.

VIII. Adjectivs which betoken Desire, Knowledge, Remembrance, and contrary thereunto, as also Verbals in [ax] Nouns partitivs, or put partitively, some Interrogativs, and certain Nouns of Number, Comparativs, and Superlativs taken Partitively, and which signifie Likenels, do govern a Genitiv Case, as, Audax Ingenii, *Of a bold Nature.*

IX Adjectivs which signifie Profit or Disprofit, Likeness or Unlikenels, Pleasure, Submission, or Belonging to something, and Nouns compound with the Preposition

Con.

Cap. IX.

De Syntaxi in genere; & Regimine Substantivorum, & Adjectivorum in specie.

I. **S**yntaxis est duplex, Simplex & Figurata. Quarum prior consistit in tribus Concordantiis, & Regimine vario.

II. Concordantia prima est Verbi Personalis, cum suo Nominativo, in Numero & Persona, ut, *Magister docet, & Discipulus discit.*

III. Concordantia secunda est Adjectivi cum suo Substantivo, in Genere, Numero, & Casu, ut, *Pater pius, Mater bona.*

IV. Concordantia tertia est Relativi cum suo Antecedente in Persona, Genere, & Numero, ut, *Vir sapiens, qui paucos sequitur.*

V. Regimen habet voces regentes varias, quarum octo sunt declinabiles, 1. Substantivum, 2. Adjectivum, 3. Pronomen, 4. Verbum, 5. Gerundium, 6. Supinum, 7. Verbum Imperfonale, 8. Participium.

VI. Duorum Substantivorum coeuntium posterius, regitur à priori in Genetivo, ut, *Amor Virtutis.*

VII. Ab Adjectivis reguntur Casus quatuor, 1. Genetivus, 2. Dativus, 3. Accusativus, 4. Ablativus.

VIII. Adjectiva quæ denotant Desiderium, Notitiam, Memoriam, hisque contraria; ut etiam Verbalia in [ax] Partitiva, aut partitivè posita, Interrogativa quædam, & certa Numeralia, Comparativa & Superlativa accepta partitivè, & quæ similitudinem signant, Genitivum regunt, ut, *Audax Ingenii.*

IX. Adjectiva quæ significant Commodum aut Incommodum, Similitudinem aut Dissimilitudinem, Voluptatem, Submissionem, aut Relationem ad aliquid, atque Nomina ex Con Præpositi composita,

Con, and also Verbals in [bilis] taken passively, and Nouns of Difference, do govern a Dativ Case, as, *Jucundus Amicis*, Pleasant to his Friends.

X. Sometimes Adjectives are set before the Measure of greatness in an Accusativ Case, as, *Virga septem pedes longa*, A Rod seven foot long.

XI. Adjectives which belong to Plenty or Want, and which signify the Cause, and Adjectives which are set before the Form or Manner of a thing, and also Dignus, worthy, Indignus, unworthy, Peditus, indicted, Captus, taken, Contentus, content, Extorris, a banished Man, and Nouns of the Comparativ Degree, as often as expounded by quàm, than, do take an Ablativ Case, as, *Rich in ground*, *Dives agris*.

XII. Pronouns rather are governed than do govern: Concerning which, see the Grammar, and my Synopsis.

Chap. X.

Concerning the Construction of Verbs.

I. **V**erbs do govern five Cases, the 1. Nominativ, the 2. Genitiv, the 3. Dativ, the 4. Accusativ & the 5. Ablativ.

II. Four kinds of Verbs do govern a Nominativ Case.

1. Verbs Substantivs: 2. Verbs passiv of calling: 3. Verbs like to these: 4. Verbs of Gesture, as, *Tues homo*, *Trois à 1 & 2 m.*

III. Three kinds of Verbs do require a Genitiv.

1. The Verb *sum* when it signifies Possession, or belonging to something: 2. Verbs of Esteeming: 3. *Satago*, to go busily about, *Miseror*, to take pity upon, *Miseresco*, to begin to take pitié upon, *Reminiscor*, to remember, *Obliviscor*, to forget, *Memini*, to remember, and *Potior*, to obtain, as, *Pecus est Melibæi*, It is Melibe's Cattel.

IV. Three kinds of Verbs take a Dativ Case.

1. Verbs put Acquisitively: 2. Verbs compounded with these Prepositions, *Præ*, *Ad*, *Con*, *Sub*, *Ante*, *Post*, *Ob*, *In*, and *Inter*: 3. And sometimes this Verb *est* set for *habeo*, I have; to which may be added *Suppetit*, it is enough, and *sum*, I am, with many other Verbs which doe take a doubl Dativ Case, as, *Mihi præ*, it is better for me.

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composita, ut etiam Verbalia in [*hilo*] accepta passivè, atque Nomina Diversitatis, Dativum exigunt, ut, *Fecundum Amicis*.

X. Interdum Adjectiva præponuntur Magnitudinis mensuræ in Accusativo, ut, *Virga septem pedes longa*.

XI. Adjectiva quæ ad Copiam Egestatemque pertinent, & quæ significant causam, atque Adjectiva quæ formæ vel modo rei præponuntur, simul atque, *Dignus, Indignus, Præditus, Captus, Contentus, Exterritus*, & Comparativa, quoties exponuntur per quàm, Ablativum adsciscunt, ut, *Dives Agri*.

XII. Pronomina potius reguntur, quàm regunt : De quibus consule Grammaticam, atque *Synopsin* nostram.

Cap. X.

De Verborum Constructione.

I. Verba regunt Casus quinque, 1. *Nominativum*, 2. *Genitivum*, 3. *Dativum*, 4. *Accusativum*, Et 5. *Ablativum*.

II. Quatuor Verborum genera regunt Nominativum, 1. Verba Substantiva : 2. Verba Vocandi passiva : 3. Verba his similia : 4. Verba Gestus, ut, *Tu es homo*.

III. Tria Verborum genera exigunt Genitivum, 1. Verbum quando significat possessionem, aut ad aliquid pertinere : 2. Verba Estimandi : 3. *Satago, Misereor, Misereresco, Reminisco, Obliviscor, Memini*, & Potior, ut, *Pecus est Melibæi*.

IV. Tria Verborum genera Dativum adsciscunt, 1. Verba Acquisitivè posita : 2. Verba composita cum his Præpositionibus, *Ad, Con, Sub, Ante, Post, Ob, In, & Inter* : 3. Et interdum pro habeo, quibus addantur *Suppetit & Sum*, cum Verbis multis illis, quæ geminum adsciscunt Dativum, ut, *Mihi præstat*.

V. Verborum

V Three kinds of Verbs govern an Accusativ Case.
 I Verbs Transitive: 2. Verbs Neuters: which the
 kinds of Verbs, have only one Accusativ Case, as, Audi
 Praeceptorem, I hear the Master. And 3. Verbs of Asking
 Teaching, and Arraying, do govern a double Accusativ
 Case, as, Induo me Vestem, I put on my Garment.

VI. Every Verb takes an Ablativ Case signifying the
 Instrument, the Cause, or the Manner of doing, as, Vehementius ira exarduit, He waxed pale with anger.

Chap. XI.

Of the Construction of Gerunds, Supines, Impersonals, and Participles.

I. Gerunds, or Voices of Gerunds, and Supines govern the Cases of the Verbs from which they are derived, as, *We must use age*, Utendum est aetate.

II. Gerunds in [di] do depend both on certain Substantives, and also Adjectives, as, Certus eundem, Certain going.

III. Gerunds in [do] do depend of these Prepositions, a, ab, de, e, ex, cum, in, pro, as, Ab amando dictum est, It is said from loving.

IV. Gerunds in [dum] do depend of these Prepositions, inter, ante, ad, ob, propter, as, Inter cenandum est, I am supping while.

V. The former Supine signifies actively, and followeth the Verb or Participle signifying motion to a place, as, Spectatum veniunt, They come to see.

VI. The later Supine signifies passively, and followeth some Adjectives, as, Non est facile purgatum, Not easily purged.

VII. Verbs Impersonals govern four Cases, a Genitive, a Dative, an Accusative, and an Ablative.

VIII. These three Interests, It is profitable, Refert, it is expedient, and Est for Interest, do require a Genitive Case, as, Magistratus est Bonos tueri, It is the part of the Magistrate to defend the Good.

IX. Accidit

V. Verborum tria genera regunt Accusativum. 1. Verba Transitiua : 2. Verba Neutra : quæ duo Verborum genera, unum tantum regunt Accusativum, ut, *Audis Præceptum.* Et 3. Verba Rogandi, Docendi, & Vestiendi quæ duplicem regunt Accusativum, ut, *Induo me Vestem.*

VI. Quodvis Verbum admittit Ablativum significantem Instrumentum, Causam, aut Modum actionis, ut, *Vehementer haec examinavit.*

Cap. XI.

De Gerundiorum, Supinorum, Impersonalium, & Participiorum Constructione.

I. Gerundia, five Gerundivæ voces, & Supina, regunt Casus suorum Verborum à quibus derivantur, ut, *Veniendum est atate.*

II. Gerundia in [*di*] pendent à quibusdam tum Substantivis, tum Adjectivis, ut, *Certum erundi.*

III. Gerundia in [*do*] pendent ab his Præpositionibus, à, ab, de, ex, cum, in, pro, ut, *Ab amando dictum est.*

IV. Gerundia in [*dum*] pendent ab his Præpositionibus, inter, ante, ad, ob, propter, ut, *Inter amandum est.*

V. Prius Supinum activè significat, & sequitur Verbum aut Participium significantis Motum ad locum, ut, *Spectatum veniunt.*

VI. Posterius Supinum passivè significat, & sequitur Nomina Adjectiva, ut, *Non est facile purgari.*

VII. Verba Impersonalia quatuor regunt Casus, Genitivum, Dativum, Accusativum, & Ablativum.

VIII. Hæc tria, *Interest, Refert, & Est pro Interest*, Genitivum postulant, ut, *Magistratus est Bonos tuos.*

IX. Accidit,

I X. Accidit, *it happens*, Certum est, *it is certain*, Contingit, *it chanceth*, Constat, *it is evident*, Confert, *it profiteth*, Competit, *it meet*, Conducit, *it is availabl*, Convenit, *it is meet*, Placet, *it pleaseth*, Displicet, *it displeaseth*, Doler, *it grieveth*, Expedi, *it is needful*, Evenit, *it comes to pass*, Lique, *it appeareth*, Libet, *it liketh*, Licet, *it is lawfull*, Nocet, *it hurteth*, Obest, *it hurteth*, Prodest, *it profiteth*, Praestat, *it is better*, Patet, *it is evident*, Stat, *it standeth*, Restat, *it remains*, Benefic, *it is well don*, Malefic, *it is ill don*, Satisfic, *it is sufficient*, Superest, *it remaineth*, Sufficit, *it sufficeth*, Vacat for Omne est, *it is at leisure*, are carryed into a Dativ Case, as, Convenit mihi tecum, *I agree with thee*.

X Juvat, *it helpeth*, Dece, *it becometh*, with its compounds Delectat, *it delighteth*, Oportet, *it behoveth*, do require an Accusativ Case, as, Me juvat ire per Altum, *It doth me good to go by the deep Sea*.

XI. Passiv Verb Impersonals doe take an Ablativ Case with a Preposition, as, Ab Hostibus constanter pugnamus, *The Enemies fight constantly*.

XII. Participles govern the Cases of the Verbs from which they are derived, as, Diligendum ab omnibus, *To be lov'd of all men*.

Chap. XII.

Of the Construction of the parts of Speech undeclined.

I. **A** Adverbs govern Cases of Nouns, and Nouns of Verbs.

II Adverbs govern five Cases of Nouns, namely, a Nominativ, a Genitiv, a Dativ, an Accusativ, and an Ablativ.

III. En, behold, and Ecce, behold, Adverbs of Calling do take a Nominativ Case, as, Ecce tibi status noster, *Behold our condition for you*.

I V. Insuper, like, and Adverbs of Place, of Time, and of Quantity, do govern a Genitiv Case, as, Ed impudentissimum est, *It is com to that Shamelessness*.

V. Adverbs

IX. Accidit, Certam est, Contingit, Conitar, Confert, Compe-
tit, Conducit, Convenit, Placet, Displicet, Dolet, Expedi, Evenit, Li-
quet, Libet, Licet, Nocet, Obest, Prodest, Præstat, Patet, Stat, Re-
stat, Benefic, Malefit, Satisfit, Superest, Sufficit, Vacat, pro Orum
est, in Dativum feruntur, ut, *Convenit mihi tecum.*

X. Juvat, Deceat, cum Compositis, Delectat, Oportet, Accusativum
exigunt, ut, *Me juvat ire per Alcum.*

XI. Verba Impersonalia passiva adsciscunt Ablativum cum Præ-
positione, ut, *Ab Hostibus constantur pugnatur.*

XII. Participia regunt Casus Verborum à quibus derivantur,
ut, *Diligendus ab omnibus.*

Cap. XII.

De partium Orationis indeclinabilium Constructione.

I. **A**dverbia regunt Nominum Casus, & Verborum
Modos.

II. Adverbia regunt Casus Nominum quinque, viz, Nominati-
vum, Genitivum, Dativum, Accusativum, & Ablativum.

III. En & Ecce Adverbia Demonstrandi adsciscunt Nominati-
vum, ut, *Ecce sibi status noster.*

IV. Instar, & Adverbia Loci, Temporis, & Quantitatis, re-
gunt Genitivum, ut, *Eo impudentia ventum est.*

V. Adverbia

V. Adverbs derived from Nouns governing a Dativ Case, do govern a Dativ Case, as, *Propinquius tibi sedet quam mihi*, He sits nearer thee than me.

VI. En, behold, and Ecce, behold, Adverbs of Appraising, do require an Accusativ Case, as, *En animum & mentem*, See the minde and intent.

VII. Adverbs of Difference do take an Ablativ Case, as, *Multo aliter*, Much otherwise.

VIII. Plus, more or above, Minus, less, Amplius, more, are joyned to a Nominativ, a Genitiv, Accusativ, and Ablativ Case, as, *Plus trecenta vehicula*, Above three hundred Chariots.

IX. Conjunctions Copulativs, and Dis-junctivs, with these four Quam, Nisi, Praterquam, An, do wholly compl like Cases, as, *Pater meus, & Servus ejus*, My Father and his Servant.

X. Conjunctions Copulativs, and Dis-junctivs, do knit like Modes and Tenses together, as, *Recto stat corpore, despiciatque terras*, He stands with his body bolt upright, and looks down upon the earth.

XI. [O] An Interjection of Exclaiming, is joyned to a Nominativ, Accusativ, and Vocativ Case, as, *O festus dies hominis*, O joyfull day of Man.

XII. Heu, alas, and Proh, oh, do cleave sometimes to a Nominativ Case, sometimes to an Accusativ, as, *Heu Pietas!* Alas Godlines! *Heu stirpem invisam!* Oh hateful root!

XIII. Hei and Vae are put to a Dativ Case, as, *Hei mihi quod nullis Amor est medicabilis Herbis*, Woe is me that love is curable by no Herbs.

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V. Adverbia à Nominibus Dativum regentibus deducta, Dativum exigunt, ut, *Propinquius tibi sedes quam mihi.*

VI. En & Ecce. Adverbia Exprobrandi, Accusativum postulant, ut, *En animum & mentem.*

VII. Adverbia Diversitatis Ablativum adsciscunt, ut, *Malto aliter.*

VIII. Plus, Minus, Amplius, Nominativo, Genitivo, Accusativo adjunctum reperiuntur, ut, *Plus trecenta Vehicula.*

IX. Conjunctiones Copulativæ, & Dis-junctivæ. cum his quætor, *Quam, Nisi, Præterquam, An,* similes omnino Casus, antecedunt, ut, *Pater meus, & Servus ejus.*

X. Conjunctiones Copulativæ, & Dis-junctivæ, similes Modos & Tempora conglutinant, ut, *Recto stat corpore, despicitque terras.*

XI. [O] Interjectio Exclamantis Nominativo, Accusativo, & Vocativo jungitur, ut, *O festus dies hominis.*

XII. Heu & Preh nunc Nominativo, nunc Accusativo adhaerent, ut, *Heu Pietas! Heu stirpem invisam!*

XIII. Hui & Vz Dativo apponuntur, ut, *Hui mihi quod nullus Amor est medicabilis Herbis.*

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Common	324.365.	Cobertous	466	Cudgell	286
	375	Cough	139	Cuff	261
Commons	269	Coul-staff	219	Cullender, vid. Co-	
Company's	270	Coulter	150	lender.	
Companion	209.280	Counsell	295	Cammin	60
Complain	467	Counsellor	267	Chap	250.297
Compleat	365	Countrey	145.252.	board	ibid.
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Dive	436.448.450	Element	7	Excellent	365
Dstone	93	Elephant	100	Echo	470
Drop	38.394	Eleven	315	Eve	108
Dropsy	140	Elk	102		
Dross	204	Ell	229		
Drossy	329	Elizabeth	11		
Duum	226	Eloquent	361.508	Face	108.323
Dunk	372	Embassadour	267	Faculty	418
Dunkennes	413	Embassage	474	Fabom	219
Duck	85	Embers	30	Fail	386
Duel	279	Emerald	50	Fain	463
Dull	347.354	Emperour	1266	Faint	363.412
Dumb	350	Empty	312.333.347	Fair	306.320.328.
Dung	125.157	End	15.385		337.438
Dull	ibid.	English	510	Faith	295
Durt. vid. Dirt.		Enimy	281	Faithful	370
Dusky	353	Enough	487	Fall	386.388.396
Dusky	ibid.	Ensigne	292	Fall	296
Dust	42.153	Enter	453	Family	238
Duty	271. -ful 350	Entrast	123	Famous	379
Dwarf	143	Entrance	16	Fan	247
Dwell	454	Entry	197	Fardl	209
Dwelling	191.252	Euby	130.419	Farm	148
		Equall	302	Far off	312
		Crewhile	484	Fashion	14.456.46
		Esloin	476	Fart	466.426
		Eternal	365	Fast	440
		Even	313.328	Fasten	436
		now	484	Fasting	295
		Evening	19	Fat	98.335.336.399
		Everlasting	305	Father	3
		Every	244	having	340
		-where	493	in Law	242
		Evil	279	Faugh	145
		Evidence	259	Fault	237.271
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		Excrement	125	Favorabl	378
		Exceeding	13	Fear	130.419.473.
		Except	506		480
		Exerisse	475	Fearfull	355
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Feast	372.440	Fired	325	Forewarn	453
Feather	82	Flagon	175	Forge	204.457
Feed	440.461.469	Flail	133	Forget	417
Fellow	280	Flame	30.389	Forke	157
Fellowship	238	Flank	124	Form	24
Fellow-servants		Flat	346	Forrest	76
	240	Flatter	422	Forthwith	484
Felt	190	Flatterer	268	Foul	306.320.326
Female	77	Flax	183		353
Fen	35	Flea	80.478	Foundation	195
Fen-hen	92	Fleam	124	Found	411
Ferret	103	Fleish	75.121	Four	375
Ferry-boat	214	Flight	291.448	-times	421
Ferular	247	Fling	478	Fowl, vide Bird	
Fetter	279	Flint	49	Fowler	16
Fever	139	Flit	454	-staff	ibid
Few	313	Flock	159	Freight	21
Fiction	245	Flocks	183	Frankincense	22
Fidl	226	Flood	34	Free	357-37
Field	41.88.145	Flood	153	Freez	38
Fierce	317.370.401	Flow	393.394	French-peacock	
Fiest	466	Flower	57.102.164	Friend	280
Fifteen	315	Flowing	44	Fringe	11
Fig	72	Flute	226	Fritter	21
Fight	291.448.475	Fly	93.400.448	Frog	10
File	204.457	Flyer	183	From	27.491
Fillet	178	Flying	10	Far from	46
Filch	433	Fog	31	Frost	
Filchiness	176	Folding-doxes	253	Froth	38.1
Filthy	398.351.361	Follow	386.465	Forward	359
Fin	94	Following	388	Fruit	57
Fine	275	Food	237	Fruitfull	11
Finde	431	Pool	268	Fruienty	11
Finger	115	Foolish	354	Furmp	21
Pire	7.277	Foot	114	Furrate	3
Firft	306.489	-path	209	Fured	
Fir-tree	70	Fox	497.508	Frying-pan	1
Fish	78	Forbid	418.422	Full	312.325.3
Finner	461	Force	15		347
Fish-pond	ib.	Ford	37	Fuller	
Fist	115	Forehead	108	Fundament	
Fit	307.456	Fore-part	215	Funerall	
Pive	115	Foresee	480	Fur	
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Furthermore	453	Obew	206	Green	330.397
		Obiding	227	-turf	59
		Obister	388	Greet	49.422
		Obitter	ibid.	Gudiron	171
		Oblobe	223	Guel	126.130
Obd	411.413	Obloz	237	Gueb	419.477
Obd. bet	93	Obloz	179	Gin	403
Obain	258	Obloz	389	Ginde	406.460
Obail	70.123	Obnash	406	Gistil	121
Oballery	202	Obnat	93	Goin	113
Oballon	230	Obnaw	406	Glope	410
Oballows	277	Ob	385.400.407.	Grove	76
Obanie	261	Ob	418 45 + 465. 510	Groveling	323
Obammon	169	Obad	150	Ground	37
Obape	398.406	Obat	99	Grow	597
Obarbage	461	Obdict	250	Growing	338
Obarbe	491	Obd	2	Grown	ibid.
Obarden	145	Obdly	318	Gudg	473
Obardenet	147	Obing	10	Guel	249
Obarland	225	Obold 8. -ring	205	Gunt	403
Obarlick	60	Obold 8. -smith	ibid.	Guels	415
Obarment	188	Obod	318 359	Guest	372
Obarmish	456	Obod	130	Guide	258
Obate	196.253	Obod	85	Guilt	378.477
Obather	429.459	Obore	136.137	Guiltincis	ibid.
Obelding	101	Obourd	60	Gunn	70
Obeneration	18	Obovernmet	236.264	Gums	111
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Waire	342	Wallow	466	Wally	328
Walberd	286	Wawke	91	Wimself	2.101
Wale	13.306	Wautiness	131	Wimduance	229
Walspeny	258	We	301	Winder-patt	218
Walni	152	Wear	107	Winge	198
Walt	411	of a River	37	Wip	117
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Wam	117	Wear-long	328	Wis	376
Wammer	193	Wear-stall	210	Wistby	241
Wand	114	Wear	468	Wiss	401
-breadth	229	Wear health	399	Wit	473
Wandl	150.231.287	Wear	301	Witche	481
Wandkerchief	185	Wearing	226	Wibe	161
Wanded	348	Wear	123	Woary	404.341
Wandcraft	212.270	Wearth	202	Woarl	350
Wandfull	152	Wear	27	Wag	99
Wand to hand	286	Wearth	69	Waghead	201
Wang	478	Wear	5	Wald	401
Wansom	373	Wear	231.367	Wale	40.103.146.161
Wap	298	Wear	146.459	Waly	3.121
Wappy	381	Wear	386.455	-bone	121
Ward	328.364	Wear	117.118	Wallow	331
Wardy	363	Wear	243	of the hand	85.111
Warden	395	Wear	26.300	Wame	451
Wardness	126.134	Wear	284	Wame	371
Ware	103	Wear	280.387.144	Wame	161
Wark	405.510	Wear	468	-comb	ibid.
Warkels	464	Wear	263	Wame	351
Warp	226	Wear	183	Wame	237.280
Warrow	149.460	Wear	85	Wame	441
Wasel	67	Wear	67.481	Wame	331
Wasel-nut	73	Wear	9	Wame	63.177.171
Wash	352	Wear	483	Wame	101
Wart	102	Wear	305	Wame	152.166.180
Wartest	151.132	Wear	296	Wame	341
Wast	18.413	Wear	77	Wame	208.453
Wat	178.190	Wear	92	Wame	419.130
Watchel	186	Wear	96	Wame	170
Watchet	192	Wear	424.457	Wame	102.226
Wate	410	Wear	189.425.448	Wame	98
Wated	369	Wear	501	Wame	21
Watted	130	Wear	322.334	Wame	371
Wate	1	Wear	209	Wame	91
Waven	217	Wear	41	Wame	101

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Doft-man	210.288	Impart	446			
Doft	209	Imperfect	365	Jade	101	
Doffels	ib.	Inanimate	6	Jay	87	
Dot	326.391	In	495	Jasper	13	
Dotol	403.423	Incorruptibl	5	Javelin	285.286	
Dotlet	77.84	Increal	436.389.	Jaw	111.119	
Dour	18		397.511	Jest	261.361.455	
Douf	191	Indamige	443	Jewel	205	
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to	466	Infamous	379	Joint	116.195	
How	487	Inforce	453	Olwe	349	
How much	ibid.	Infoict	357	Jointly	489	
How greatly	323	Ingender	489	Journey	209	
Huge	63	Ingrave	453	Journey-man	270	
Hulls	355	Ingraver	193	Joy	130.423	
Dumbl	124	Inhabited	312	Joyfull	343	
Dumour	466	not	18	Judg	273.477	
Dum	313	Intolix	422	Judgement	129	
hundred	125.140	Int	209	Judge	250	
Hanger	102.146	Inner	196	Juice	45	
Hunt	168	Inquire	415	Junkets	224	
Hunter	ibid.	Instant	18.166	Juniper	67	
Staff	28.114.11	Insensibl	9	Just	374	
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		In vain	490	Guarde	289	
		Inward	309	Kerchief	178	
		Ircketh	477	Keinel	75.174	
		Iron	47.212	Keil	171	
		Is it fo	510	Key	198	
		Ile	36	Kid	199	
		Ickl	38	Kidney	123	
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Blinde	77.358.369	Lasting	392	Lesson	511
Blind	389	Latchet	182	Letter	234
Ring	266	Late 312.	of 484	Virtue	60
Kingdom	253	100	ib.	Lowell	192
Bin	241	Latin	510	Lever	218
Bus	406.469	Leath	209	Libard	104
Kitchen	370.202	Latilles	199	To set at Liberty	
-berds	58	Latten	48		
Kite	91	Laver	220.347	Lick	477
Head	460	Laugh	433.307	Life	406
Knading-trough		Law	371	Lift	71
	64	Man at Law	476	Lift	451
Boce	117	Lowfull	340	Ligature	121
knife	424	it is	455	Light 29.317	381
Bright	266	To make laws	473	Lighten	44
Buit	229	Lay	408.453	Lightning	39
Knock	226.410	Lead	47.50	Lights	3
Knob	132	Leaf	57	Like	11
Kept	58.180	of metal	204	Like	48
Know	386.415.477	Lean	335.336	Like	56
Known	343	to wax	399	Limbs	10
Knit	116	Learn	354.471.512	Lily	58
		Learned	354.368	Line	75
		Leap	415	Linden	7
		Leat 314.	it 209	Line	23
		at	487	Link	25
Labour	144.219.270	At Leisure	453	Link	11
Labouring-man	444	Leather	182.189	Linen cloth	
Ladder	202	Leat off	385.418	Linnet	9
Ladle	171	Lecherous	360	Lintell	19
Lain upon	412	Leck	60	Lip	10
Lamb	99	Lees	74	Lisper	3
Lame	348.349	On the Left hand		Listen	4
Lament	444.467			List 306.319	321
Lamentation	293			347.375	4
Lamp	251	Left-handed	384	-Sabl	
Lance	286.468	Leg	117	Lib	3
Land 151.	Snake 81	Leat	445	Liber	1
Language	510	Length 24.229	484.	Lo	51
Lap	406.188		489	Loadstone	
Lapwing	89	Lent	413	Lock	198.4
Lard	169	Lentils	62	of hair	
Large	312.316	Lepre	143	Locust	
Lark	86	Less	487	Lodg	
Last 16.190.306.381		Lesson	430	Lofy	
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mid round	321	Wanti	179	Wemoy	107
Looking-glass	221	Wamre	460	Wenchandise	129
Loof	373 424 431	Wany	310 313	Werchant	258
	458	Wanyfold	37	Wercyfull	358
Lols	258	War	387	Werry	313
lost	381	Warbl	8	Wellingger	392
Lothsommess	130	Wargin	233	Wetal	8 204
Lob	ib. 419	Wariner	465	Widol	16 310
Loto	323	Wark	15 423 481	Widst	453
Lowest	323	Warker-place	254	Wilde	318
Loul	80	Wark	41	Wile	129
Luck	298	Wartage	239	Wilk	160 21
Lucky	380	Warryed	338 469	Will	162
Lungs	133	-party	230	Willer	209
Lutty	363	Wartall	265	Willet	25
Lute	226	Wate	238	Wile	123
412. open	396	Watten	103	Wunde	128 301 417
in want	475	Warryc	278	Wine	37 44
Lye	220	Marv	11	Winerals	6
Lying	212	Walon	191	Wingl	49
Lyon	164	Wally	331	Wingled	334
Lyonels	ibid.	Walt	215	Witad	228
		Walter	238	Wire	2
		of a ship	216	Wiserp	21
		Wat	223	Witaoer	255
Wad	467	Watter	24 137	Witico	29
Wadness	141	Watrock	147	Wils	275
Wade	384	Waw	123	Witt	31
Magistrate	264	Wendow	135	Witros	238
Waid	106 238	Wcal	246	Witre	178
Waid-ferbant	238	Wcan	8 337 375	Wirt	334
Waloa	265	Wcans	263	Wodel	44
Wain	35	Wear-stone	495	Wouit	328 393
Wake	226 387	Wcails	138 141	Wouitfare	11
Waker	2	Wcalure	410 430	Wolc	103 -bill 41
Wale	77	Wcat	151 249	Woney	258
Walt	176	Wcditate	413	Wouster	123
Wan	3	Wcdlar	72	Wouth	128
Wally	444	Wcet	476	Wouu	48
Wangto	509	Wclon	60	Wore	314
Wane	101	Wclt	395	Worning	19
Wanger	156	Wclted	ibid.	Worow	434
Wanna	33	Wclring-houl	204	Worfel	1267

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Postall	140.301	Naked	338.425	Noon	179
Postar	163	Nanic	1.386	Noz	103
Postage	259	Namely	2.343.383	Noth	21
Pole	59	Naphin	247	Nothbe	33
Poth	79	Nappy	371	Nostrils	110
Pother	241	Narrow	312.316	Nose	101
in Law	242	Nation	240	Smart	60
of Dyl	74	Nature	21	Not	30
Having a Pother	340	Nave	211	Note	43
On the Pother	341	Navel	113	Nothing	4
the	12	Naught	333.355	No where	4
Potion	435	Neat	359.302.438	Nocturnal standing	39
Pourn	396	Neh	215	Noz	4
Pouldy	41	Nick	112	Number	17.4
Pountain	103	Nick-lace	203	Nourish	4
Pont	108.110	Necessary	476.512	Nourishment	4
Pouth	37	Preed	187	Nurl	4
of a River	3	Preedy	312	Nut	4
Povling	385	Peer	474		
Pove	399	Peighbour	314		
Powed	313.469	Peitcher	81	Dar	3
Puch	316	Pest	168	Dats	4
How much	ibid.	Pet	59	Obey	471.
So much	39	Pail	494	Obiect	4
Pud	74	Pew	311.333.373	Obtain	431
Pulberry	100	Pews	292	Occasion	4
Pule	519	Nevertheless	455	Ob	4
Multipling	51	Pewt	312.491	Obious	203.
Pushrom	223	Nigh	19.64	Of	4
Pusk	285	Night	351	Offensiv	4
Pusket	121	in the	93	Offended	4
Puschl	110	Nightingale	348.364	Office	4
Pustaches	60	Nimbl	315	Oftn	4
Pustard-seed	398	Nine	161	how	ibid.
Pusty	39.431	Ninepin	80	Oh	4
Putter	292	Nit	269	Dil	4
Puttering	295	Nobles	404	Differ	4
Pystery		Nod	471.472	Dintment	4
		Noil	483	Dke	311.
		No	314	Dld	4
		-man	ibid.	Dan	4
		None		Woman	4
Nag	101				
Nail	116				

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Once	488	Painter	227	Pele	100
Dne	3	In pain	467	Pen	82
eyed	345	Pale	145.171.467	Penalty	174
Dnely	487	Palace	191	Penitence	131
Dnion	60	Palm of the hand	115	Penknife	235
Dpen	356.398.437	Palmer-worm	79	Peny	258
Dpinion	356	Pancake	224	Pencil	227.235
D	503.408	Pant	413	Peopl	269
Dder	16.302	Pant	233	Pepper	270
Ddered	310	Pantry	102	Percept	405
Ddinance	1285	Paps	28.113	Perch	95
Ddure	125	Parchment	233	Percussis	253
Durban	340.261	Pardon	274	Perfom	428.216
Dier	69	Parents	240	Perfume	411
Dürich	88	Park	76	Perchance	422
Dher	203	Parlour	202	Perish	414
Deter	105	Parrot	190	Person	377
Dven	164.202	Partnep	60	Perwinckl	97
Dver	392	Part	13.429	Perwade	422
-whelm	426	Partridge	88	Pestilence	118
-com	448	Passage	122	Pestl	163.217
-much	375.478	Past	311	Peter	11
Dunce	231	Paste	164	Phasant	89
Durs	376	Pasture	145	Phillip	261
Dut-cry	391	Patch	458	Physician	468
Duter	196	Patcht-cloath	260	Piece	13
Dutline	24	Path	309	Pierce	457
Dutward	368	Patern	227	Pigeon	85
Dw	263	Paunch	113	Pig	27
Dwl	84	Peate	279	Piggin	208
Dwn	376	to hold	421	Pike	25
Dc	100	to make	474	Pillage	291
		Preach	72	Pillar	195
		Peacock	85	Pillow	223
		Peay	77	Pimpl	33
		Preach	229	Pincers	204
		Pearl	51	Pinch	409
		Peal	62	Pin	195.436
		Pebl	39.49	Pine	70
		Peck	250.201	Pinte	230
		Peedegree	77	Pipe	122.167.175.
		Peel	459	Piss	256
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Bluch	70	Portion	174	Profit	471
Bitcher	203.230	Park	431	Profitabl	306
Blackfork	153	Parrels	197.292	Progeny	77
Blch	35	Pass	407	Prorog	413
Blacc	16 453-83.	Posteriors	210	Promis	418
		Post-houl	225	Propheet	47
Blacc	447	Pot	203	Proportion	14
Blaintiff	96	Pottage	249	Prond	335
Plane	206 457	Porter	293	Pron	432
Plant	53.459	Porters-clay	43	Providence	29
Plaster	463	Pottinger	271	Provision	281
Plat	452	Pouch	159	Provoker	385 441
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### Post-script.

Kind Reader!

**F**Or the better understanding of the interlineary part of this Book, be pleased to take notice, that the figures over Noun-Substatives, note their Declensions, the Letters their Genders, and the Terminations Derivatives from thence; as, for exampl, *Señ. 240.* [c] over *Parentes* (which by the Latin Index you may finde to be *Parens* in the Nominativ Case singular) shews it to be of the Common of two Gender, and [3] that it is of the third Declension, and *entalis* that thence is derived *Parentalis*; [pl.] over *Liberi*, that it is only of the plural Number; [m] of the Masculin Gender; and [a] of the second Declension, and so of the rest. And over Noun Adjectivs [b] shews that word to be declined like *Bonus*; [u] as *Unus*; [x] as *Felix*; [t] as *Tristis*; and the Terminations their Derivatives, as before. But over Verbs the figures point out the Conjugation, and the Terminations the Preterperfect tense, the Supines, and their Derivatives; as, for exampl, *Señ. 384.* 1 *avi*, at- is over *Durare* (which you may finde in the Latin Index to be *Duro* in the first Person singular of the Present tense in the Indicative Mood of the Activ voice) shews, that it forms the Preterperfect tense thereof *Duravi*, the Supines *Duratum*, *Duratu*, whence is derived *Duratio*, &c. Also [p.c.] stands for *Præterito caret*, it wants the Preterperfect tense; and [s.c.] or *vice versa* for *Supinis caret*, it wants the Supines; and [d] shews that Verb to be Defectiv, [imp.] Impersonal. Those words markt with a [\*] are in *Comenius* his Table but not in his Book: And the capital Letters in the midd of words, in the Latin Index, shew those words to be compounded; and those words put in [ ] or ( ) are the same in sense with what went immediately before.

Ad

Ad supplendas (amicè Lector) paginas sequen-  
tes vacuas, æqui bonique consulas hoc Car-  
men didascalicum, accuratius mentis Arti-  
ficium complectens.

**Q**uisquis Pegasus (Lector) gustare liquorem  
Expetit, & facili discere multa modo.  
Hæc oculis lustret, capiatque fideliter aures  
Præcepta, ad studii quæ damus apta viam.  
Men quam difficile est recto contendere cursu,  
Deviaque in studiis non reperire loca!  
Hæc opus est filo, Labyrinthi septa sequaci  
Transire, & certo meta petenda pedè.  
Monstruosum ut corpus Minotauri, concidit astra  
Thelei: sic studium postulat artis opem.  
Hoc varios flexus, & compita multa viarum  
Continet, hoc metuit sæpe viator iter.  
Omnigena hæc veniunt, diverso corpore monstra  
Horrida: Tartareis qualia multa locis.  
Hæc pavor ingentes studioso in pectore curas  
Excitat, & nimium cuique timetur onus.  
Immensum est opus hoc, gravis est hæc sarcina, secum  
Cogitat ambiguus, flexibilisq; puer.  
Grandior at factus, præceptaq; sancta recusans.  
Vix cervice jugum vult tolerare suâ.  
Sic terpidus pavor, & duræ fuga grata laboris.  
Nos vario quatiunt excogitantque modo.  
Utiq; canis triplici latratu, complet Averni  
Ingressum, studiis sic mala multa patent.  
Sæpe minus nostræ possunt ad talia vires,  
Ingeniisq; acies non satis apta datur.

Scinditur

# Carmen Didascalicum.

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Scinditur in varias animi tunc cura querelas;  
 Naturam, atque Deum, fatasq; iniqua putat.  
 At nulla tam sunt exiles pectoris aure,  
 Quas non ætherii luminis ardor agat,  
 Condidit has studiis aptas, verique capaces,  
 Doctrinæ Princeps Progenitorq; Deus.  
 Quasq; solet vasti conjungere semina Mundi  
 Justitia, hac plusve minusve dedit.  
 Quis tamen est hominum, cui si modo scire laboret,  
 Non liceat rerum cognitione frui?  
 Ingenii hanc vires pariunt, Culturæq; Mentis,  
 Qua quod Naturâ tollitur arte parat.  
 Hæc poterit tantam Medicina fugare querelam,  
 Quam solet infirmæ Mentis habere dolor.  
 Sed valeas animo, valeas quoq; robore Mentis:  
 Nonnunquam ex alio est, pugna parva loco.  
 Squalida conspicitur, pannosaq; prodit egestas:  
 Qua duco vix Sophia culmina summa petas.  
 Hæc facit ingentes librorum pelleræ acervos,  
 Quæ rudibus variis, multiplicesq; nocent.  
 Non lapis illimem poterit dejectus in undam  
 Imprimere, aut firmas hic stabilire notas.  
 Igneq; ut admoto cera est liquefacta, figilli  
 Vix bene producit, quæ sit imago sua:  
 Sic quoque dum variis, hinc atq; hinc nostra libellæ  
 Mens fluit, ut rapidi fluminis unde vaga:  
 Non bene docta tenet, quæ sunt excepta, vel aure,  
 Aut oculis: abeunt hæc male fixa cito.  
 Sic tunc paupertas, studiis quæ noxia fertur,  
 Ex aliquâ auxilium jam tibi parte dabit.  
 Et quos progressus studiorum tollit egestas:  
 Hos studii ratio certa juvare potest.  
 Incerti quod si terent te multa laboris  
 Tediæ: dum prodest hæc via, cuncta placent:  
 Spiritus ut noster fragrantis gaudet odore,  
 Si gratus labor est, utilitate duco.

Incrementa



Incrementa movent animos quoq; plurima nostros,  
 Dum metodo veniunt, accelerantq; gradum.  
 Quam citius veniet parvo qui tramite currit?  
 Quam quisquis tritum carpere tentat iter?  
 In studiis etiam, rectum qui currere callem  
 Novus it : huic grata est nostra futura via.  
 Quis cupit abstrusos auctorum evolvere sensus?  
 Scriptaq; que Protei sunt fugitiva modo?  
 Viribus huic opus est, tantam prostrernere Lernam,  
 Artēque quā quæ sunt scripta patere queant.  
 Aut nimium brevis est qui nobis voluitur auctor,  
 Aut etiam nimia sedulitate loquax.  
 Hinc atque hinc Scopuli officiunt Sylla atque Charybdæ,  
 Felix cui mediâ, contigit ire via.  
 Vere prius flores, astu numerabis aristas,  
 Quam quo sint studiis Noxia damna tuis,  
 Primus Cœlesti venias delapsus ab arce,  
 Ut Medicâ his Morbis auxiliare Manu.  
 Christe regens summi, regnum immortale tonantis,  
 Tu potes hæc flatu tollere damna sacro.  
 Ad te confugiant, & te pia vota sequantur,  
 Arcebis tenebras hæc studiosus ope.  
 Si tamen arte aliquâ, Natura educare robur,  
 Spiritus & clausi viâ reserare fores :  
 Qui juvat incertis animum divellere curis,  
 Dum studet, & studii nescit amator iter?  
 Hunc tibi nunc cupio brevibus dissolvere nodum,  
 Observa in studiis (Lector) agenda tuis.  
 Si tibi par Musas facili transire carinâ  
 Cura est, sunt semper perficienda Novem,  
 Sunt tria, quæ externo ducuntur corpore Membra,  
 Auditus, visus, promptaq; Manus.  
 Sunt tria, quæ interior nascuntur pectore ab imo,  
 Mens atque Ingenium : Menemoseque ferax  
 Sunt tria, quæ populi prosuntq; juvantq; labore,  
 Doctrina, & Tempus, Sedulitasq; vigil.

*Agricolam ut ditat, quæ culta & cognita tellus,  
Omnia non uno sunt venientq; solo :*

*Sic quibus hæc vigili exercentur Munera Mentis,  
Mox studii attingunt, transiuntq; vadum.*

*Quisquis sub docto Auditum, formare Magistro  
Incepit : Musas jam studiosus habet.*

*Hinc fuit Aleræi, divinaque produ Origō  
Fluminis. Auditus primus in arce sedet.*

*Mox sequitur Visus, cuius lustrare Nitore  
Plurima scripta decet, Multa videre juvat.*

*Auditum Visus cœlestia tollit ad astra,  
Et trahit ad Supersæcra jucunda Dei.*

*Visu se summi pandunt tentoria Cœli,  
Visus cœlesti pectus amore rapit.*

*Visu siderens radiantî lumine fulgor,  
Signa dat æterni, conspicienda boni.*

*Visus frondosis, animum per mulcet in arvis,  
Visus, quæ gignit terra benigna, notat.*

*Visus miratur terrenis abdita claustris,  
Visu conspicitur gramen, & ampla seges.*

*Visus habet primus nascentis semen amoris,  
Quisquis amat, Visu princeps semper amat.*

*Visus ab objectis animum convertere rebus  
Nos docet, & visum Mens supra astra vehit.*

*Visus sæpe docet, nullo doctore juvatus,  
Sæpe aliquis visu redditur doctus.*

*Visu multa legas, visus te multa docebit.  
Auditu visus certior esse solet.*

*Hos igitur (Lector) primum perpendere sensus  
Te decet, inq; istis fons tibi primus erit.*

*Non audisse sat ; est oculis non Multa legisse.  
Addatur tertio pars numerata loco :*

*Hæc Manus est, oculis quæ quæ sunt capta, vetat, æ,  
Et perpensa : aliquo sunt separanda libro.*

*Mox subeunt animi, diversæ à corpore vires,  
Quæ quid habent proprium te didicisse juvat*

*Semper*

Semper in obtutu ingenium nequit esse laboris,  
 Roboris huic tunc plus cum remeabit erit.  
 Mens petit ut longo perdiscas tempore quævis,  
 Sic hærent animo fixa, diuq; manent.  
 At tibi Mnemosyne est vario versanda recultu,  
 Si cupis esse memor : Cuncta revolve frequens.  
 Denique fac doceas, qua longo tempore discas.  
 Et vigili cures, mox properare pede.  
 Artibus his poteris certos promittere fines,  
 Nec te diversis exagitare viis.  
 Ergo tibi in studiis si sint compendia Cordi,  
 Inq; his veloci vis properare gradu.  
 Fac teneas animo, qua sunt modo carmine dicta,  
 Omnia si non vis : at tibi grata feres.  
 Pceptis brevibus nitatur Mens tua semper,  
 Sedibus hæc dedimus conspicienda novem,  
 Interea nostris faveas charissime votis  
 (Lector) & hæc lætâ carmina fronte lego.

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Courteous Reader! Through hastin the drudging of this Work, the Copy went to the Press with the want of a review; which, with the troublesomest of the interlineary part, and some other things therein, hath thrust it out with those Sphalmata which neither care nor industry could prevent. Wherefore I beseech you candidly to excuse, what at this time you shall finde amiss, and assure your self, if it shall please God to return it to the Press, what now overslipt us, shall then by his blessing be amended; in the mean time with your pen courteously amend these defects and mistakes.

# ERRATA.

**E** Pist. to Read. p. 32. 4. l. 11. *Callem* make *Calcem*. lect. 2. [f] over *Omnium* make [s], lect. 3. the 3 over *Electorum* make 2, lect. 5. after *Substances* put *are*, and *Corruptibiles* vel, and *Heavens* make *Heaven*, lect. 6. after *Corruptibiles* put *sunt*, l. 10. transpose *reasonable* and *Creature*, [f] over *Aquatis* make [s], and over *Reptila*, l. 3. put the strength in [ ] l. 33. *fulgar* make *Fulgur*, l. 37. after *Stream* put a [s], l. 38. after *is* put *made*, l. 41. after *Burrough* put a [s], l. 45. *Mimes* make a *Mime* is, l. 47. *As* make *Es*, l. 50. put a [s], after *Emerauld*, l. 60. after *yeild* put *either*, put *Carret* in [ ] l. 62. put *Cods* in [ ] *Vulvulos* make *Valvulus*, and after a *Lentill* put a *Vetch*, a, l. 63. put *habet* after *frumentum*, 64. put *Tuft* or *Ame* in [ ] l. 68. *Fruits* make *Shrubs*, l. 74. put *or dregs* in [ ] l. 75. *Pericarnation* make *Pericarpium*, l. 78. after *Beast* put a *terribl* *Beast*, l. 80. put *Tipills* in [ ] l. 91. after *Hawk* put *Falcon*, l. 94. after *Guts* put *both*, and make *Romes* *Bones*, l. 101. in the margin blot out *there is*, l. 103. *Dens* make *Claws*, l. 104. after *Leo* put *Leana*, l. 118. *Toe* make *Toes*, l. 119. make 112. 119, *Male* make *Mala*, l. 120. 123 make 120. l. 123. put *Light* in [ ] l. 126. *Eoler* make *Colour*, l. 143. [m] make [c] over *Haves*, l. 144. put *Labour* in [ ] l. 151. *Seed-time*, *Seed standing*, *Corn*, make *Seed*, *Seed-time*, *standing Corn*, l. 152. put *or Pitch-fork* full in [ ] l. 160. put *Lactis serum* after *Cremoris serum*, l. 161. make [n] over *Turbo* [m] and *onis* make *inis*, l. 170. *Eats* make *Cates*, l. 180. *Fibula* make *Fibula*, and *Fascia* make *Fascia*, l. 181. put *Socks* in [ ] l. 182. *Eare* make *Eares*, l. 183. *Alabrum* make *Alabrum*, *Canabis* make *Cannabis*, l. 184. over *Lithum* [m] make [n] l. 189. put out the [ ] inclosing *tan'd* *Leather*, l. 205. put *Necklace* in [ ] l. 212. after *Iron* put *the surface of a Circle*, l. 234. after a *Vers* put a *Claus*, l. 239. put [4] before *Marind*, and put

put out [i] in parties, l. 249. put out in [i] f. 252. a Territory  
 make Territories, f. 263. Thing make Business, f. 266. [m] over  
 Eques make [e] f. 267. make 3 over Solum 2, f. 288. put out the [i]  
 Inclosing Company, f. 292. [m] over Nuncio make [u] f. 293. 2 over  
 Essther make 4, f. 302. [i] over Trima make [b] f. 321. put out  
 [i] after Long, f. 342. after Gray put [Hawy.] f. 354. after Foolish  
 put Sage or Doltish; Subtl, or without Wit, f. 355. before Bashfull  
 put Bold, f. 370. make it Milde, or Floris; Pleasant, or Ragorous;  
 Strickt, Gentl, or Curst, d, f. 385. put out [e] in [evi] over Cive, and  
 [e] out of [et-] f. 387. put to Uphold in [i] f. 405. over Nwre put  
 a vi & xi / e. f. 417. make [e] in Meminiscer [i] f. 419. make Re-  
 stitue to Rejoyce, l. 430. after Pin put with an Hammer, f. 490. make  
 & into out, f. 491. make m-w are moved f. 511. the latter [i] in  
 Docilis make [e.] Gram. Vest. cap. 1. sect. 4. [ui] after Grass  
 make [yi] Cap. 9. f. 8. put out sa in paratiue.

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